by KATHERINE BOYCE

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invelidated leans of instructional materials such as projectors or laboratory equipment to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets already stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinois Office of Education, said in his opin'on the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.

THE RULING, as it reads, would put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is already working on procedures for private use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi: The school does not have the funds to provide the ser-vice itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money already," he said.

"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but

"I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing therapy or programs for learning dis-abilities Bernacchi said he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Step-

hen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services,

(Continued on Page 2)



The Elk Grove Village

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year--312

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Clash looms over code violations

Elk Grove Village officials plan to pressure Centex Homes Corp. to correct suspected building-code violations In an estimated 1,700 Centex homes.

A special meeting of village department heads and trustees has been called for 7 p.m. May 27 to plot strategy to force the firm to comply with building codes in houses with faulty

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said of the session: "We plan to confront Centex Homes Corp. officials on the issue of building-code violations and have been waiting for the heat exchanger-replacement program to be completed."

"Our building department and other department heads will review evidence we have gathered that we beileve proves building-code violations exist," Willis said.

Bantner elected head of Lions Club

Gayle B. Bantner, 752 Milbeck Ave., recently was elected president of the Elk Grove Village Llons Club. Other new officers for 1975-76 are

Richard Groch, first vice president; Robert Hotten, second vice president; and Frank Dunleavy, third vice presi-

Elected to the board of directors were Walter Hoas and Edward Remus. Warren Smedley and Phil Alless! will remain on the board as directors and Donald Walker, a past district governor, also will remain on the board as directors.

JOHN BANTNER was elected talltwister and Jim McAllister as lion-ta-

Past Lions club president Ronald Foster has been appointed as a zone chalrman for District 1-F which encompasses an area from the Northwest suburbs to the Wisconsin border. The new officers will be installed at

a dinner meeting tentatively scheduled for June 18.

"This action is in line with the board's statements months ago that we would walt to discuss code violations after the builder finished a heatexchanger replacement program.

THE VILLAGE building department cited building and furnace code viola-tions as "a contributing cause" in an investigation of furnace failures in

The department compiled a list of violations in 28 models of Centex homes, but the builder refused to accent responsibility for the alleged vio-

gram, which is nearing completion.

Western Heating and Air Condi-tioning Co., Maywood, was hired by Centex to replace defective furnace parts in homes that participated in the inspection program. The firm replaced heat exchangers and repaired furnaces in about 35 per cent of the more than 1,000 homes checked.

WILLIS SAID the replacement of bad parts and repair program was a life-safety factor.

We will now take up the issubuilding-code violations we wilt insist be corrected," Willis said. Centex officlais have not been invited to attend the meeting.
"It's a briefing and strategy ses-

sion; we will talk to the builder later," said Willis. The meeting will be in the Municipal Building, 901 Well-Ington Ave.

Seniors can get driver aid

Elk Grove Township is sponsoring a

lington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Wednesday and May 28, and June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon.

between 9 s.m. and 4 p.m.

some 1,700 Centex homes.

But the builder, under pressure from village officials, agreed to a massive furnace inspection and defective furnace parts-replacement pro-

refresher course to enable senior citizens to successfully complete their driver-renewal examination.

Alvin Ochlerking, 113 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, and Milton Barndt, 40 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove Village, again will conduct the course at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Ar-

For further information call 437-0300



MARINES MAX JONES, left, and Kenneth Hibberd, right, talk with an unidentified man Monday as divers search Back Lake in North-

field Township for the body of William Kottke, 24, who apparently drowned after ,falling from a cance. Jones had been in the boat with Kottke at the time of the incident,

Fire department divers search for body

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

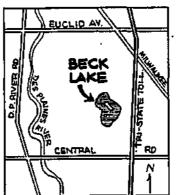
by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Piaines.

Forest Preserve District rangers said William Kottke drowned after falling out of a cance. Fire department divers from several communities worked into the night trying to find Kottke's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers halted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently cancelng with four other servicemen when he fell out



of the boat. Officials at the Marine headquarters declined to provide any information about Kottke until the drowning was confirmed.

Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, said Kottke was in his cance, but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to pick up life jackets.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket. They told police he did not know how to swim.

While the Marines said Kottke fell into the lake, Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been swimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been yelling at them from the shore for a half hour, telling them to get out of the water, and they did not listen," Gallagher said.

He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small Island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the lake because the mud bottom limits visibil-

Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glenview boy who tried to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in 1973.

Forest rangers said the lake is up to 35 feet deep in some parts.

The inside story

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Sect. Page

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. grocery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street ! and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, Is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, and at Devon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

"It is our intention to reenter the

in the suburbs? Story and phote on Page 9.

area with stores in the 30,000 to 50,000square-foot range, stores with complete food departments," said J. Ellis

McDaniel, real estate director. The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an ex-

panded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and III, Rte. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently

opened at Golf and Dee roads, Maine Township, Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads,

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road

and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at III. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February

The Des Plaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he

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Suburban digest

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake mishap

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Plaines. William Kottke, a Marine stationed at the Gienview Naval Air Station, drowned after falling out of a canoe at the lake, Central and East River roads, Northfield Township. A search for the body was called off at 7:30 p.m. and is to be resumed today. Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket.

High winds rip suburbs

High winds tore through the Northwest suburbs Monday night following a record-setting day of high temperatures and humidity. Official reports showed that a high of 94 degrees topped the previous high of 33 in 1963. Rain, followed by high winds broke the hot spell in the evening with one report showing that gusts up to 75 m.p.h. came through the suburbs, causing sporadic and minor dam-

Handgun bill killed

The Illinois House of Representatives late Monday killed a bill to ban the ownership of handguns for anyone but police, security guards and military personnel. The vote against the bill was 110-43.

Police service cutback?

Nonemergency calls and complaints are coming into the Mount Prospect Police Dept. so heavily that Chief Raigh Doney is considering cutting back on some services to handle the calls. Police statistics in April show the department handled a total of 1,302 service and complaint calls compared to 377 crime reports.

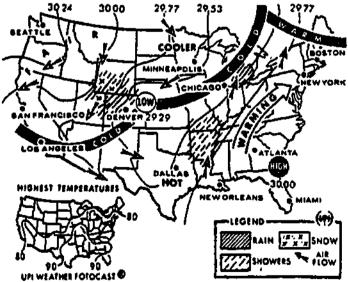
Panel to hear Guttilla case

The two-day suspension of Wheeling Police Chief Peter Guitilla will be brought before the village police and fire commission, the Wheeling village board decided Monday night. The board also authorized the village manager to hire an attorney to assist him when he brings charges against the chief before the commission. Guttilla had been suspended for two days by the village manager for intervening in a traffic case involving a relative of the chief's secretary.

Dispute leads to arrest

A Schaumburg man was arrested for threatening a man with a pipe following a neighborhood dispute late Sunday night. Police Meyer, 41, with a pipe after Meyer allegedly threw a blcycle in front of Klein's car to prevent it from speeding through the neigh-

Sultry days of May...



AROUND THE NATION: Chance of snow flurries in the Rockies. Rain expected throughout Michigan and in southern Missouri and Arkansas. Mostly summy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: All areas: Mainly sunny and hot with the chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm in the northwest. High 87-05. Tonight partly cloudy and continued

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Parochial schools hurt by court ruling?

(Continued from Page 1)

she said. "We just couldn't offer those services unless there were somebody in the parish who is qualified and would volunteer.

PRINCIPAL James Burns of St. Mary's School, Des Plaines, said he knows of few private schools that could afford special services. "I think in the long run you could very well have some students who would be suffering. It would be a shame in my opinion to have students deprived of speech therapy and testing that is vital to them.'

Palatine Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 provides special services to about 20

Career-college institute seeks summer pupils

Enrollment is still open for local high school sophomores and juniors who wish to enroll in a week-long Carecr/College Planning Institute this summer.

The institute will cover self evaluation, career exploration, family financial planning and a tour of 11 Midwestern Colleges in Himois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Michael Mulligan, regional director for the American College Testing Service (ACT) will head the program. A choice of two different sessions, June 21-27, or Aug. 9-15, will be offered.

An information session for those interested will be offered Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Southminster United Presbyterian Church, East Central Rd. and Dryden Place, Arlington Heights.

The week will also include recreational activities including a cance trip and overnight boat ride across Lake Michigan. Cost is \$190, which includes food,

materials and all transportation. For further information, contact Mulligan, 498-2810, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Enrollment is limited. Registration closes May 30.

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Reuben Sandwich

DINNER

Frontier

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Tuesday Specials

children from St. Theresa, Immanuel Lutheran and St. Colette schools and the schools also are allowed to share the district's film library. Children attend special classes in Dist. 15 on a part-time basis.

Parochial school students attend classes part-time in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 for special services on the junior high level. All parochial school students also are given free psychological services, speech therapy and tutorial services through the publie school district.

DES PLAINES Dist. 62 provides free psychological services and speech correction to parochial school students and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 provides speech correction, library book and also makes their gymnasiums available for parochial school athletics.

The matter of aid to parochial schools now falls in the lap of the Illinois Board of Education, which will use the court's ruling on the Pennsylvania case to write rules and regulations governing use of public school property and services by private schools in Illinois.

The court ruling, which binges on the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, bars laws "respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The court ruled that loaning instructional materials or providing special services advances the establishment of religion and is therefore un-Constitutional.

In a separate ruling yesterday the court upheld the loan of textbooks to private schools because the practice has been sanctioned and does not inject the state into church affairs.



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	of Prospect	
ervice Master	of Schaumburg	837-590

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ROLLING MEADOWS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY 22-25, 1975

Carnival -- Treasury Store Parking Lot Algonquin, Golf and Arlington Heights Road. MAY 24, 1975

Children's Movie - 10 00 am and 12 00 noon Rock Hop • 1 00 pm to 2 30 pm Kirchoff Shopping Area Grand Ball - Dinner Dance - Sheraton O Hare 7 00 pm

City Tours - Busses leaving from Kirchoff Road Shopping area MAY 25. 1975 City-Wide Parade - 1 p.m. Pieric -Kimball Hill Park 12 noon 'til dusk. Plus Alpiners, 4 Piece German Band Finale. Fireworks display at park.

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Outlet Store

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entry (blank **ROLLING MEADOWS 20TH ANNIVERSARY** HAWAIIAN VACATION DRAWING.

Nothing to buy! Trip is not redoemable for cash and must be used by July 31, 1975, it's free!

it' free! nothing to buy!



The last days of Lindbergh

Death was as natural as his birth

by United Press International

Charles Lindbergh spent the last days of his life in a remote cottage near Hana, Maul, in Hawaii, planning his own simple burial. He rejected the medical paraphernalla which might have prolonged his life artifically.

In the current issue of the Journalof the American Medical Association. Dr. Milton M. Howell, a doctor in Hans, reported on how the famed Lone Eagle methodically handled his own death and made it into a conatructive act.

CHARLES LINDBERGH (in 1972 photo) spent the last days of his life near Hana, Maui, Hawaii planning his own simple burial.

During the preoperative examination in 1972 when he was 70 Lindbergh learned he had lymphoma, a fatal disease. Through radiation therapy, Lindbergh was still able to travel extensively, as far as the Philippines to promote the preservation of the monkey-eating eagle and to study the stone-ago Tassaday tribe on Mind-

From time to time, reported How-ell, Lindbergh returned to "his beloved Kipahulu Valley", on Maul to personally help clear a neglected graveyard beside a picturesque church built by Yankee missionaries. He also made the legal arrangements for his burial there and selected his own grave site.

The progress of the disease hospitalized Lindbergh for several months. Finally in August 1974, he telephoned Hana from New York.

"This is Charles Lindbergh," he

said. "I have had a conference with my doctors, and they advise me that I have only a short time to live. Please find me a cottage or a cabin near the village. I am coming home to Maul."

He made the 5,000-mile trip in a litter and spent his fast eight days in a cabin overlooking the sea with two nurses, his family and Howell.

The Maul doctor wrote: "He was elated for the first few days. His appetite improved. His fluid intake was adequate. There were regular morning conferences with the ranch superintendent to give instructions and receive reports on the prog-ress of the construction of his grave and the building of his simple coffin. He planned his funeral service along with his family and requested that

people attend in their work clothes.
"His days were full. There was timefor reminiscing, time for discussion and time for laughter. As his lungs

lift the embargo on U.S. military aid

Passage of the legislation, which

now goes to the House, was designed

to strengthen Sec. of State Henry A.

Kissinger's bargaining position when

he meets with Turkish and Greck leaders Wednesday and to boost Pres-

ident Ford's stance at the NATO sum-

The ban, in effect since Feb. 5, can-

not be lifted unless the House passes

provide up to \$2 billion in federal

mit meeting late this month.

filled, he required oxygen from time to time, and codeine, 15 mg as necessary. Finally, he lapsed into a coma and died 12 hours later.

"He wanted no respirator, defibrillator, or other complicated paraphernalia. None was avallable. He received excellent, prompt, responsible nursing care, oxygen when needed, a minimum of analgesia, and a great deal of love and consideration from his family and the medical staff.

"He stated that he wished his death to be a constructive act in itself. His example of simplicity, his careful planning, his unfailing politeness and consideration of those around him, his public refusal of medical heroics, and his humble funeral are evidence of that wish.

"Death was another event in his llie, as natural as his birth had been in Minnesota more than 72 years be-

Ford to veto bill restricting strip mines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President ing the first year after enactment. Ford will veto federal strip-mining in Illinois, Russell Dawe, director of legislation because of its effect on domestic coal production and unemployment, federal energy adminis-

trator Frank Zarb said Monday. Zarb told a White House briefing that the bill could reduce production by between 40 and 162 million tons annually, and cost up to 36,000 jobs dur-

the Department of Mines and Minerals said the strip mine bill would encourage the use of Illinois coal - but would drive some small operators out of business. Illinois has more than 25 strip mines, which produce slightly less than half the state's coal.

White House Press Secretary Ron

Nessen said Ford has not signed the official veto message yet, but would do so before the midnight deadline to-

The decision was made in the face of strong indications that environmen-tallsts had enough support in both houses of Congress to override a veto.

The energy chief did not go into detail on what provisions of the bill Ford objected to, but Zarb emphasized that enactment of the bill would increase the nation's dependency on foreign oil and would only feed "a deteriorating

that our energy situation is deteriorat-

ing day by day," Zarb said. In other action affecting energy, the Federal Energy Administration is going ahead with work on President Ford's plan to lift price controls from oll, Zarb said.

"The nation cannot afford to wait indefinitely for the Congress to enact a decontrol plan of its own," Zarb

Zarb said the FEA has received public comments and is working on details of the President's proposed

In other action on Capitol Hill:

similar legislation. * President Ford Monday sent Congress long-anticipated proposals to

to Turkey.

ease the federal regulatory restraints on railroad rates. The bill is the first of a series of

loans to rehabilitate railroads, and to

legislative proposals Ford plans to lessen the power the Interstate Commerce Commission and other federal regulatory agencies hold over the nation's railroads, truck lines, airlines and waterways.

 Backers of a \$32 billion weapons procurement bill successfully turned back initial efforts to reduce the authorization measure and the House put off until Tuesday a final vote on the measure.

Carol Burnett show named outstanding at Emmy Awards

The Carol Burnett Show was named the outstanding comedy, variety or music series of 1975 at Monday night's Emmy awards. Public Broadcasting's "Upstairs, Downstairs" was named out-standing drama series. The Mary Tyler Moore Show was chosen as outstanding comedy series. Television's top acting trophies went to Jean Marsh for "Upstairs, Downstnirs," Robert Blake for "Ba-retta," and Tony Randall for "The Odd Couple," and Valerie Harper for her performance on "Rhoda." Other awards went to Katherine Hepburn and Lord Laurence Olivier for ABC Theater's "Love Among the Ruins."

Form panel to speed refugee resettlement

As the total of Indochina refugees in this country increased to 127,000, President Ford Monday created a special committee to speed resettlement. The panel will be headed by former ambassador John Eisenhower, son of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower. The Defense Department, meanwhile, announced the opening of another refugee reception center at the Indiantown Gap Army reservation near Harrisburg, Pa.

IBM anti-trust case in court

The Justice Department Monday opened its long-prepared antitrust action against International Business Machine Corp. alleging the huge firm menopolized the computer market by forcing out such competitors as General Electric and RCA. IBM lawyers contend the firm was being attacked simply for producing "a better

W. Coast doctor slowdown spreads

The anesthesiologists' slowdown spread to Sacramento and Southern California Menday while the legislature met in a special session to seek a solution to soaring malpractice insurance rates. At least 32 hospitals in the Los Angeles area were affected. In Sacramento about 60 anesthesiologists walked out Monday and were supported by many surgeons.

Laos commies nearing detained Americans

Student demonstrators detaining 12 Americans in Savannakhet, Laos, said Monday four battalions of Communist troops are on their way to the central Lactian town. Other reports said the troops, tanks and trucks had moved to within 120 miles of Savannakhet. U.S. officials said the 12 Americans - six or eight of them U.S. officials and the others dependents - were safe and moving about the city under a limited form of house arrest.

U.S. ship held for canal bill payment

A Suez Canal Authority official said Monday the 17,615-ton American freighter Observer, trapped in the canal since the 1967 Arab-Israell war, may not be permitted to leave until the owner pays money owed for supplies. The Observer has been served notice it must pay for water, oil and food before it can be allowed to leave.

two-year phaseout of oil controls. situation" for the nation's energy supply. "There's little question in my mind • The Senate voted 41:40 Monday to

President won't hide final

Koh Tang casualty count WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford still is awaiting a final count on U.S. casualties in the Mayaguez rescue operation on Koh Tang — put at five dead so far — and he will not "hide any bad news," the White

House said Monday. Press secretary Ron Nesson said Ford was "somewhat puzzled" and "frustrated" by the Pentagon's problems in determining the toll from last Wednesday's recovery of the Ameri-

19 injured as tornado rips Minnesota area

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (UPI) — At least 19 persons were injured and 15 trailer homes destroyed Monday in a tornado that struck north suburban Mounds View and Fridley, the site of a devasting tornado 10 years ago.

The Mounds View trailer court was hardest hit and rescue workers used heavy equipment to sift through the wreekage. "We need to check to see if there are any dead or trapped persons," Ramsey County Sheriff Kermit Hedman sald.

Mounds View Police Chief Ernie Grabowski estimated that 75 per cent of the trailer homes in the court received minor to heavy damage.

John Craseman, a retired 72-yearold Merchant Marine seaman, said: "I've seen storms in the North Atlantic, but I've never seen a wind blow as strong as this on the land," he

In Madison, Wls., high winds ripped roof sections off buildings. Five persons were injured, mainly from flying glass thrown by the 50 to 60 m.p.h.

can freighter and its crew from Cambodian forces.

"But there's never been any intention at any time to hide anything in terms of casualties," Nessen said. "The President regrets all the casualties and one casualty is too many. The figures will be put out."

Nessen told reporters that he had been advised that the Pentagon would be providing updated information shortly after the President had indicated his dissatisfaction and concern about the delays. But a short time later, Defense Department spokesman Joseph Laitin said a "pre-liminary final count" had to be put off until Tuesday.

In Bangkok, meanwhile, Thailand accepted a-note of regret from the United States as a formal apology, ending the diplomatic crisis over the use of That-based U. S. Marines to recover the American freighter May aguez from Cambodia.

The formal note of regret was delivered to Foreign Minister Chartchal Choonhavan by U. S. charge d'affaires Edward Masters.

"The case is closed," Chartchai said after the note was delivered. "We consider the note . . . as & formal

epology." In other Mayaguez developments Monday:

• The American freighter sailed for Hong Kong at noon on the four-day run to the British crown colony of Hong Kong.

• Marine Maj. Gen. Kenneth J. Houghton hailed the Marine assault on Cambodia's Tang island as a boost to military morale. He said the operation was a success despite the heavy casualties.

"At the risk of sounding like a warmonger, I would describe it as an elixir for morale," said Houghton, commander of the 3rd Marine Division. "These young Marines have been training and want to get out and do a job."



GEN. KENNETH Houghton, commander of 3rd Marine Divi- way to Koh Teng island. Sgt. Vicsion, presents Purple Heart to R. tor Salinas, center, of Corpus J. Hughes of Louisville, Ky. Christi, who was on same copter Hughes sustained burns on right was similarly honored.

Israeli chief attacks U.S.-Jordan arms deal

By United Press International Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon lashed out against the United States Monday for making arms deals with Jordan while withholding weapons from Israel.

His attack coincided with a previously unannounced six-hour visit by Jordanian Premier Zeid Rifai to Damascus for what a diplomatic source called "highly important and secret military and political talks" with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Arab chiefs of staff met at Arab League headquarters in Cairo Monday to draw up the agenda for next month's Arab summit in Mogadishu, Somalia. The closed session was chaired by Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ali Fahmi - Egypt's chief of staff and the league's assistant secretary general for military affairs. No details were disclosed.

Relations between Syria and Iraq, however, worsened with the state-run Damascus Radio accusing the Iraqis of executing six persons and arresting scores more opposing Iraq's recent border agreement with Iran. The two Arab nations are feuding over the waters of the Euphrates River.

In the occupied West Bank of Jor-dan, an explosion near a refugee camp on the Bethlehem-Hebron road killed a mother and her teenaged daughter and injured three other children, security sources said. The blast appeared to have been caused by a bomb but further details were not giv-

upsurge of violent incidents, coincided

with a "disciplinary" crackdown on two West Bank towns suspected of harboring Arab guerrillas, a military spokesman said.

The Tel Aviv spokesman said the residents of Ramallah and the nearby town of Albirah will no longer be allowed to cross over from the occupied territory into Jordan. The towns will be banned to travellers and a number of shops will be closed.

Kissinger: some progress on nuclear treaty

VIENNA (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Monday night he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko have made "some progress" toward an offensive nuclear arms treaty.

At the end of the first of three meetings the two diplomatic chiefs were holding in 18 hours, Kissinger told reporters, "We had a general review of the situation. We discussed the European Security Conference and began a discussion of SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks). The discussion was constructive and was conducted in a friendly atmosphere."

"Did you two make progress on SALT?" asked a newsman. "Some progress was made," Kissinger replied and threw an arm around Gromyko. The Russian smiled.

Saigon celebrates on 'Uncle Ho's' birthday

 Residents of Salgon Monday celebrated the 85th birthday of the late "Uncle Ho" — President He Chi Minh of North Victorm - small groups paraded throughout the city with firecrackers and a rare dragon dance on the grounds of the presidential palace.

· First Lady Betty Ford, who is on the West Coast to be honored as a distinguished woman in the arts, Monday paid tribute to another woman -106-year-old Pearl Williams, the nation's oldest foster grandparent. Mrs. Williams came to California about 70 years ago in a Conestoga wagon and since 1972 has worked every day in a Head Start Center on Pepperdine Uni-

· An Oriental "Wildman" who was captured in a Central Florida swamp over the weekend hanged himself in his jali cell Monday apparently be-

People

cause he found out authorities were trying to send him back to his native Talwan. The man had been living on alligators, birds and swamp creatures when captured over the weekend.

· Francis Sargent, the former governor of Massachusetts, says he may seek Edward Kennedy's Senate seat in 1976, but only if Kennedy is out of the race.

• Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., says he has raised \$1.4 million in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, and will decide this fall which state primary races he will en-

. Deaths: Avery Brundage, the 20year president of the International Olympic Committee who fought most of his life to keep amateur sports free of professionalism, was buried Monday in Chicago. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Datey and John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois attended the services. Memorial services for Brundage, who died May 8, were held in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, but he was flown here for burial . . . Leroy Anderson, who used familiar, non-musical sounds in composing such songs as "Sleigh Ride" and "The Syncopated Clock," died Sunday in Woodbury, Conn. of cancer. He was 68 . . . Willard Johnson, great grandson of the founder of the Johnson and Johnson medical supply company, was fatally injured Monday in the crash of his motorcycle in Santa Monica, Calif. Johnson was 22.

The explosion, the latest in a sudden



WORKMEN UNLOAD the contents of a semi-trailer that crashed on the Tri-State Tollway east of O'Hare Airport early Monday morning, injuring one motorist and tying

up rush-hour traffic for several hours. State police said a tiered on the truck broke and the semi went out of central, striking a car driven by William G. Pfaff, Berwyn. The trailer overturned on the concrete divider wall near the O'Hare interchange.

predicted Monday. The council also predicted up to 24,000 injuries over

Chicago firemen 'burned'

Firemen at Chicago's south side Engine Co. 51 are "burned up" over thefts from their station while they

are out fighting fires, "We go out and

try to save other people's furniture

and we come back to find all of our

stuff gone," said fireman Jack Tigler

after the station house was looted for

the second time in two weeks.

the three-day holiday.

Law would set malpractice limit

Maloractice awards would be limited to \$500,000 under a bill debated Monday in the Illinois House.

Ready for passage, the bill also sets up a three-member medical-review board to screen malpractice suits. The board would consist of a doctor, a lawyer and a judge.

The board would conduct hearings at which the patient and the doctor being sued could call witnesses and present evidence. The board would decide if there are grounds for a maipractice trial.

If the board rules unanimously there is no basis for a maipractice suit but the patient goes to court anyway and loses, he could be made to pay court costs, the winning attorney's fees and expenses of the review

\$12,000 theft at hotel

Two holdun men wearing convention identification cards robbed a cashier of \$12,000 Monday at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago, A hotel spokesman said one man, armed with an automatic pistol, walked into the cashler's office at the rear of the hotel and threatened the cashler until he got the money.

The hotel, on N. Michigan Avenue near the John Hancock building, is handling several small conventions, but the spokusman said he did not know what kind of identification tags the men were wearing. The National Rostaurant Assn. is having a large convention is the city this week.

Senate puts off ERA vote Illinois Senate Pres. Cecil Partec, poning consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution because the Senate has a full calendar. Partee said he has no firm date in mind for Senate consideration of ERA, which has passed the House, but said he wants to make sure he has enough votes for passage before bringing the resolution to the floor. The ERA was defeated by the Senale Executive Committee last week by an 11-to-8 vote, but Partee had said he would discharge the resolution from

committee Tuesday so the full Senate could consider it. He said a number of

Senate bills must be sent to the House

this week and the schedule is full.

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Illinois briefs

County jail probe narrows

An investigation into possible negligence that allowed 17 prisoners to oscape last week from County Jall has been narrowed to four guards, Sheriff Richard J. Elrod said. He said one guard "left the door open" to a fail laundry room where the prisoners gouged a hole in a wall and escaped. Two tower guards and a supervisor who placed 102 prisoners in a jail cor-ridor during a cell tier search also are being investigated, he said. Ten prisoners who escaped Wednesday have not been captured.

Indict ex-Chicago official

A former administrator for the Chicago Model Cities program was indicted by a county grand jury Monday on charges of soliciting to commit an armed robbery. Thomas Woods, 38, was assistant community adminis-trator for the Model Cities Near North Side Progress Center until March, when he was arrested and charged with the crime. He is charged with soliciting an undercover state's attorney's agent to rob a messenger for the Heads and Threads Co.

Sears profits down

Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported Monday that its net income for the first quarter of 1975 was 60.8 per cent lower than the same period last year. Sears Chairman Arthur M. Wood said at the company's annual meeting that net income was \$50.50 million during the first three months of the year,

"Consumer demand for goods has begun to firm up in recent weeks from the depressed levels of the first quarter, and a gradual upturn is expected," he said.

At the same annual meeting, the board of directors was accused by Sears employes and the National Organization for Women of discriminating against women and minority employes, and failure to pay some salesmen a living wage.

5 acts sign for state fair Bobby Vinton, the Osmonds, Dionne Warwicko, Danny Davis and the

Wallpaper

Sale!

Nashville Brass and the rock group America have been signed for appearances at this year's state fair. Fair manager Paul King said he still is looking for a headline act to replace Olivin Newton-John, who cenceled after signing to open the fair's grandstand shows Aug. 8. Other performers scheduled include Vildd Carr, John Davidson, Anita Bryant, George Kirby and country-western stars Donna Fargo, Bill Anderson and Billy (Crash) Craddock. All seats will be reserved this year and will be sold in

'400 to die on highways'

Between 400 and 500 persons will die on the nation's highways during the Memorial Day weekend beginning Friday, the National Safety Council

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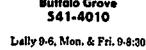
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Schools Schools



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7;30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wikinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustalson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30

p.m. meeting today, Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Elsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frest Junier High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economies students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be an display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hitlcrest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 20t Hillerest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

East Maine Dist. 63

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke. Bob Chindblom, Tom Miller, John Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Laurie Morris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakisic-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. Rtc. 45, Mundelein.

New officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president; Janice Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School band members are again selling submarine

sandwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Pat Artman, 885-9029 or Ruth Brewner, 885-7618.

Hoffman Estates High School's annual induction coremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are: Scott Altmayer, Pam Antezek, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarke, Denise Coakley, Sam Cox, Dave Dintenfass, Steve East, Debbie Engelking, Joe Fojtik, Diane Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debbie Kay, Suranne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Beth Leonard, Carolyn Lovander, Donald Levin, Andrea Lottchea, Patti McQueen, Katherine Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Donna Salzmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janice Tolman, Carol Willuwelt, Kim Winkels and Jeanie Wittrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6746.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Clothing class students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will model their fashions tonight at 7 p.m. in the school enfeteria.

Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6481 is sponsor. ing a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school.

Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive \$23, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each.

Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached, All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randburst Shopping Center June 5-7.

$\mathbf{3.5\%}$ school rolls drop won't hurt finances'

by JUDY JOBBITT

Projected attendance figures for Eik Grove Township Dist. 59 next year show a 3.5 per cent decline in enrollment.

Enrollment is projected at 10,524 students compared to 10,905 in October 1974.

Acting Supt. Roger Burdwell said the decreased enrollment will not adversely affect district finances.

The district receives state aid based mostly on enrollment, but Bardwell said it does not constitute a major portion of the district's revenue.

THE BREAKDOWN according to schools shows elementary schools will be most affected by the declining enrollment, losing 417 students. Byrd and Clearmont schools in Elk Grove Village will lose the most students. Byrd will lose 59 students with 430 students expected and Clearmont will drop 68 to 397.

Other schools that will be affected by a major enrollment decline are: Devonshire School, Des Plaines, down 43 to 431 students; Einstein School; Des Plaines, 34 to 398 students; Forest View School, Mount Prospect; 44 to 404; Rupley School, Elk Grove Village, 55 to 475; and Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, 36 to 373.

The five junior high schools show a leveling off with 36 additional students expected next year. Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, will have the greatest increase with 41 additional students.

Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, shows an increase of 18 students and Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, shows an increase of five students. Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines, expects to lose 19 students and Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, expects 0 fewer students.

AL STONE, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the declining enrollment in the elementary schools presents the district with several alternatives.

"Up until this point we had all we could handle to get enough schools and enough classrooms available, Now we can look at other options," he

One option the district has been considering is moving the sixth-grade students back into the elementary schools. Grades 6-8 have been taughtin the junior high schools for about 10 years because the elementary schools were overcrowded and space was avaliable in the junior high schools.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell is appointing a committee to investigate the possibility of moving sixth graders

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Mst. 214; Main dish (one choice):
Braised beet, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegotable (one choice): Whitpped potatues, buttered carrois. Saind (one choice): Fruit juice, brised saind, cole slaw, molded gelaim salads. Mufflin, butter and milk, Available deservis: Lime gelatin, chocolate bit.

in salas. Muffin, butter and mitk. Available desserts: Lime gentin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconul outment cookles. Hat, 15: Humburger on a bun with pickle and. Cat supp. buttered corn. carrot sileks, appleauce cake and mitk.

Bist, 21: Sileced meat lond with gravy, mashed pentices, tossed salad, marble cake and milk.

Diet, 21: Sipaghetti, tossed salad, french bread, pear half, brownies and milk.

Bist, 22: Shephetti, tossed salad, french bread, pear half, brownies and milk.

Bist, 24: At prownies and milk.

Bist, 24: At \$6°a Willew Grove, 62°a salad with dressing, pear half, butter cookle and milk.

Dist, 21: At \$6°a Willew Grove, 62°a requels Junior Bigh, Central, Maple, Plaisifield, Camberland and Nerth schoolst Hamburger with a bun, french fries, cornofithe-cob with morgarine, catsup, milk and cookle.

Hat, 62°a Algonquin Janlor Bight Hot wast beef sandwich, politices and gravy, cranberry sauce, orange juice, toffce bar and milk.

Dist, 62°a Chippewa Junior Bight Cranberry sauce, but below and the bar and milk.

cranberry sauce, orange juice, tolice bur and milk.

Dist, 62°s. Chippewa Junior Hight Cranberry sauce, hot turkey sandwich, mashed potaloge, green beans and milk.

Dist, 62°s. Forest Elementary: Checseburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fruited geleint and milk.

Blat, 62°s. Orchard Place. Elementary: Ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french brend, fruit and milk.

Dist, 82°s. South Elementary: Spanhetti with iomath-meat sauce, green beans, french bread, buttered, fruit cocktall, cake and milk.

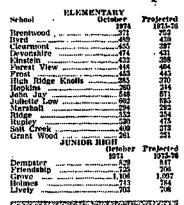
Dist, 63°s. Terrace Elementary: Blacatoni and cheese, hard boiled egg half, buttered

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Figures show enrollment dip



back into the elementary schools. "The real concern is to try to determine where we can offer the best experlences for our sixth-grade stu-

dents," Bardwell sald. HE SAID LIVELY and Holmes are the most overcrowded. Both schools were built to handle 500 to 550 students. Next year Lively expects 708 students and Holmes expect 784 students. Grove also was built to handle at most 1,000 students and will have

about 1,100 students next year, he

said. Other alternatives that might be investigated by the committee include offering parents the option of having their sixth graders attend the elementary school, moving some junior high programs into available space in the elementary schools and grouping kindergarten to fourth grade and fifth through eighth grade in separate buildings.

Poppy day set Thursday

Poppy Day will be Thursday in Elk Grove Village, Members of the Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will sell the popples in shopping centers and at major intersections throughout the village.

Proceeds from the sale will go to Hines Veterans Hospital for recreation activities, the support of orphans and widows at the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., and an assistance fund for all needy veterans and their families within the commu-

vegetable, buttered com bread, applesauce and milk.

1914. 62's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

1944. 83's Apolle and Gerain Jenier light Spaghetti with meat-tomate and cheese acuce, roll, butter, tossed saind, pincapple and milk. A fa carter Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drigks and desserts.

pineappile and niff. A la carrie: Soup of the day with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and deserts.

Chearlineok fenter— Rolling Meadows: Spaghetti with bed ance, tossed salad with dreasing, bread, butter, milk or jutoe and gellut.

St. Thomas of Villanova Cathello School: Menu for today will be the cook's surprise.

Sampel A. Rick Center— Paletine: Chop sury with rice, bread, butter, gelath with fruit, conkle, orange jutoe and milk.

Hist. 20's Maine North High School: Powl of frankturter bean soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, french frie. mixed vegetable or peurs. Faculty: grilled cheese sandwiches, french frie. mixed vegetable or peurs. Faculty: grilled cheese fram sandwich.

Immenuel Lutheran School — Paletiner Barbecue in a bun. carrois. pears. cup cake and milk.

Bist. 1231 Corn beef on rye bread or ham sandwich.

Jist. 237c. Maine West High School: Chicken moodle soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce on turkey a la king in loast cup; mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered pears, cramberry sauce. Corn bread, butter und milk.

Bist. 21; Hamburper on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white of whose wheat bread: cole slaw of juice. Bunona cream pudding and milk, chocolate cake, apple ple and gelatin.

Nist. 207c. Maine Paat High School: Vegetable soup, Italian beef on a lun, chopped procool, french fries. A la carrie ilamburgers, holdogs, salads, french iries and desserts.

Wednesday's school lunch menus

A RECORD HIGH temperature of 94 degrees was reported in Chi- dampened later in the day by a

advantage of the warm weather, cago Monday, breaking the pre- spring storm, to turn an ordinary vious high for the date set in stop sign into a dandelion may-1963. Robbie Reichenbacher took pole. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Community calendar

-Elk Grove Camp Fire Leaders Assn., 9:30 a.m., Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Wednesday -Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country

-Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. -Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave. Thursday

-Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

-Elk Grove BPOE, 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Club.

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Ast. City Editor: Steve Blown

Staff Writers: Steve Blown

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-Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd. Friday -Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday -Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to

noon, Municipal Building. Sunday -Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m.,

400 E. Devon Ave.



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A walk in the country

Members of the Service League for Handleapped Children invite all area adults to join them Tuesday, June 3, for their third annual tour of four homes in the Farmington-Long Grove

Set amid gently rolling hills withwooded vistas dotted by streams and lakes, the homes range from a contemperary house done in the earth tones to traditional with bold contemporary colors, a Cape Cod with eclectic mix in furnishings and an Early American colonial designed by Royal Barry Wills featuring many antiques.
Floral decorations have been do-

nated by Busse Florist of Mount Prospect, Mr. Frank of Arlington Heights, Nelson's Be-Kay of Palatine and The Village Green of Barrington.

THE WALK, beginning at 10 s.m. and continuing until 3 p.m., provides free bus service to the houses from the parking area. Readers interested in tickets or information may call Mrs. Don Derebey, 255-3422 or Mrs. Richard Hellend, 359-0139. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance, or \$3 at the Farmington parking lot where guests will board buses.

Proceeds will go to the Willett Easter Seal Metropolitan Treatment Center which is available to anyone from the Chicago and suburban areas.

The Service League is a group of northwest suburban women who de-nate funds to purchase orthopedica equipment, to further speech, physical and occupational therapy and to help meet the salaries of the center's the-

Dear Dorothy: Let's get the matter of mushrooms settled once and for all, drat it. Do people really WASH mush-rooms, cook them and serve them

UNPEELED? Ugh! I'm an old bach-

cior and veteran cook. Whenever I broll a nice thick fillet, I saute a few

mushrooms to go with it. Instead of washing them, I remove and discard

the stems and carefully peel each

cap. Of course, this leaves quite a bit

of skin on top, but that's easily

scraped off, Easy as peeling a tomato

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Stephanic Evanne Schnupp is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. V.

Sonntag and Mr. and Mrs. M. Aksen-

ty, all of Rolling Meadows. Born May

0 weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces, the baby is the fourth child for Mr. and

Mrs. Hans Schaupp, Carpentersville. Mrs. Hiklebrandt, Palatine is Step-hanie's great grandmother.

Carrie Jan Polstey is the fourth daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Pol-sley, Rolling Meadows, The 6 pound

14 ounce baby, born May 5, was wel-

comed home by Chymaine, 5, Cayla,

4, and Courtney, 14 mo, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wells and

Gerald Polsley, all of Muncie, Ind., and Jane Polsley, San Francisco.

2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Paddock, Roll-

ing Mendows. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby boy joins Michael, 6, Anthony, 4,

and James, 2, at home. Grandparents

are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kozel and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Paddock, all of

Jennifer Ann Carpenter weighed 8

pounds 9 ounces at birth on May 6.

She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Carpenter, Palatine, Mr. and

Mrs. Al Carpenter, Palatine, and Mr.

and Mrs. John Morgan, Elgin, are the

OTHER HOSPITALS

Dawn Lyn Dlackwell was born May

newborn's grandparents.

Buffalo Grove.

John Phillip Paddock was born May

Birth notes



"YOU CAN WEAR your best gerden gown but be prepared to remove your shoes," suggest Mrs. Jay Whitlick and Mrs. Richard Helland, both of Palatine, and Mrs. Donald

Dereby, Arlington Heights, as they invite all home and garden buffs to the house walk sponsored by the Service League for Handicapped Children. The June 3 walk will in-

clude four homes in the Farmington-Long Grove area. From a central parking lot buses will transport guests to the home. Willett Easter Seal Center will benefit.

Welcome Wagon Club.

The auction will be held at 8

p.m. Wednesday evening at the Vogelei Barn, Golf and Higgins

Dinner, plant sale

PATHS (Parents and Teach-

ers of Handicapped Students)

will hold its second annual spa-

ghetti dinner and plant sale on

Sunday, May 25, from noon to 5 pm. at Kirk Center, 520 Plum

Grove Rd., Palatine. Tickets, \$2

adults, 75 cents children under 13, will be sold at the door.

go into the PATHS general fund

which is used to buy needed

equipment for the school, and

proceeds from the plant sale go

directly to the high school

youths who raised all the plants

themselves.

Proceeds from the dinner will

Roads, Information, 682-5271.

Happenings

Spring banquet

Thirty students from Harper

College School of Design will

model their award winning fash-

ions tonight at the spring ban-

quet of the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. The banquet will be held in the Hunter Room

of Lancer's Steak House with in-

stallation of officers also on the

Ranco Bihun will be installed

as president; Janis Morrisroe and Carol Parke, secretaries)

and Arla Avers, treasurer, New

board members will also be in-

Potpourri auction

"Craft a craft, plant a plant,

bake a goodie or rescue a white

elephant and bring them to the

Spring Polpourri Auction" sug-

gests Hoffman-Schaumburg

Next on the agenda

SCHAUMBURG LA LECHE

Schaumburg La Leche League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Linda Calvi, 1106 S. Braintree, Schaumburg, Mrs. June Tully will lead a discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" and is available for further information and counseling at

MT. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

Mount Prospect Homemakers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Community Center where Mrs. Robert Royer will demonstrate the making of a basket from salt sculpture dough. After lunch and a business meeting, Shirley McCann, extension advisor, will explain the difference between warranties and guarantees on purchased appliances.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pl will celebrate Founder's Day with a potluck dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Steven Hunter, Vernon Hills. Installed as president will be Mrs. Ray Iden, Rolling Mead-ows. Vice presidents will be Mrs. Dan Hajduk, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Harold Chisamore, Lake Zurich. Mrs. James Freeman and Mrs. William Telfer, both of Palatine, will be installed as treasurer and secretary. Information, 397-7070.

ST. JOSEPH AUXILIARY

Sisters who comprise the house council will speak at Wednesday's meeting of the Auxiliary of St. So-seph's Home for the Elderly in Palaline. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the home, 80 W. Northwest Hwy. Workshops for the bazaar will continue throughout the summer. Information, 437-9410

ALPHA XI DELTA

A potluck supper with a Bicentennial theme will be the special year-end event for the Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta. The potluck will be held in the Barrington home of Mrs. Byron Johnson at 7:30 p.m. Information, 381-7958.

КАРРА КАРРА GAMMA

The Arlington Heights area alumnae association of Kappa Kappa Gemma will hold its spring installation luncheon Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Lancer's Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Road in Schaumburg.

Officers to be installed include Mrs. James Gelhaar, president; Mrs. Thomas Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Malcolm Parker, corresponding sec-retary; and Mrs. David Neupert, recording secretary. Additional infor-mation is available through Mrs. P. McGrath, 259-5326.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG).

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 "Brannigan" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -Mount Prospect - 392-7070 -"Three Little Indians" (PG) plus "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 824-5253 - "99 and 44/100 percent Dead" (PG) plus "Man With The Golden Arm' (PG).

ELK GROVE - Elk Grove - 593-2255 Man With the Golden Gum" (PG)

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 -Theater 1: "Sound of Music" (G);

"Brannigan" (PG) plus "The

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -392-9898 - "Stepford Wives" (R) plus "Street Girls" PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG); Theater 3: "Rancho Deluxe"

7435 — "Brannigan" (PG). RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst Shopping Center - 392-9393 -

THUNDERBIRD - Hoffman Estates

— 885-9600 — "Torso" plus "Brannıgan" (PG). WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-

1155 — 'Rancho Deluxe'' (R)

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-1620 - Theater 1: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" (PG); Theater 2: "Young Frankenstein" (PG)



Janis Neison

An August wedding is planned by Janis Nelson and Thomas Lee Gilbert, Janis' engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Arthur M. Gifberts, Jenison, Mich., are announced by her parents, Evolyn Nelson, Pros-pect Heights, and John A. Nelson, Glenview.

A graduate of Wheeling High, Harper College and Northern Illinois University. Janis teaches home economics at Stevenson High in Prairie View. Thomas, a graduate of Michigan State University, is a recreation planner with the U.S. Department of Interior, (which I don't peel, by the way), But my method eliminates washing. The dirt is gone with the skins. Surely, you don't eat that tough, old, leathery skin, do you? Do you suppose I have in restaurants? Ugh! Try peeling them some time. You'll find them much mere tender. — Frederick V. Mancourt. I peel them when they look dingy.

Can either wash or peel mushrooms

Otherwise, I eat them with the skins on. I'll bet you've eaten a barrel of 'om in restaurants with skins on. Go

13 in Loyola University Hospital to

Mrs. Joyce Blackwell, Bulfalo Grove.

Grandparents of the 7 pound 51/4

ounce baby are Elleen Bushart, Buf-

falo Grove, and John Lundahl, Tuc-

Mary Margaret Streufert is the new

granddaughter of the Edward Shaws of Mount Prospect. Born May 8, she is

the daughter of the Lee Streuferts of

Sean Bradford Brebbia is a new

Buffalo Grove resident. Born May 8 in

Lake Forest Hospital, to the Joel P.

Brebbins, Sean is a brother for 4-yearmparents are i

J. Gills, Hull, Mass., and the Peter E.

Timothy Albert Stephens, grandson

of the Arthur Laymans, Palatine, was

born in McHenry Hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Les Stephens of McHenry on

April 24. Debble, 6, and Scott, 3, are

the sister and brother of the 7 pound

Amanda Both Houser arrived May

5, the first daughter for Mr. and Mrs.

Ron Houser, Arlington Heights, and a

sister for Jeffrey, 2. Amanda's birth

weight was 7 pounds 12 ounces. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Stantangelo, Park Ridge, and

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Houser, Benton,

Brebbias, Hingham, Mass.

10 ounce baby.

by Dorothy Ritz on, make a face. Enjoyed them at the time, didn't you?

> Dear Dorothy: I kept worrying about my distant daughter who is such a heavy sleeper she often doesn't hear morning alarm clocks. I'm relieved and moved to share with others in the same fix the remedy she has discovered - the advice to place the clock on a tin pan so that it comes on with clatter enough to wake anyone. - Mrs. Thomas Borash

The

homeline

Dear Dorothy: For all those who have the problem of keeping shoulder bags from slipping off their coats, the answer is a metal clip which pins onto the cost shoulder. Some departmentstore notions counters have them, as do some order catalogues. Not new, either. I've been using one for 20 years. - Margery Maconachy

Dear Dorothy: If a recipe calls for cream and you happen to be out, you can get away by using milk and a lump of butter. — Jan Meehan

Plant expert to speak

Terry Schoen from Jamaican Gardens, Morton Grove, will discuss the current popularity of home decorating with plants when the Arlington Heights Newcomers meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Thomas Junior High School, Thomas and Arlington Heights Road,

Plants will be available for pur-chase following the program. Admisaion, 75 cents.

Now sponsors mini-seminar

and Palestine, members of visiting teams of women touring the country to study and discuss disarmament and its social consequences will be panel members Thursday for a mini-seminar sponsored by North Suburban Chapter of National Organization for Women.

The NOW chapter is holding the seminar, "Global Conflict; Would Women Make a Difference?" at 8 p.m. in Glenview Public Library in observance of International Woman's Year. The public is invited.

The seminar is an extension of the disarmament seminar held at the United Nations in New York City carlier this month, and a coalition of organizations is presenting the pro-



Patricia Hayes

The engagement of Patricia Ann

Patricia, who is employed by Korvettes in Arlington Heights, and James, who is self-employed, have not set a wedding date.

Construction Co., West Dundee, and is also manager of Rutland Dundee Fire Protection District.



Bishon

Mary Frances Chlarelli's engagement to Michael Raymond Flannigan Hayes to James A. Stumbaugh, son of is announced by her parents, Marga-Mrs. Marie Stumbaugh of Buffalo Grove and the late John Stumbaugh, ret Gewecke Chiarelli, Mount Prospect, and Angelo Chiarelli, Niles. Miis announced by her parents, Mr. and chael is the son of the John M. Flanni-Mrs. Richard P. Hayes of Arlington gans, West Dundee. The wedding is

An October wedding is planned by Laura E. Bishop and Bruce S. Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Conrad, Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching mor-riage are announced by Laura's parenis, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Bishop of Fox River Grove.

A '73 graduate of Cary-Grove High. Laura attended Harper College and is now employed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Bruce attended at Hersey High and studied numerical control at Harper. He is now a systems programmer at Washington National Insurance Co., Evanston.



Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of East Peorla announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to Alan Hays Treece, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Treece, Mount Prospect, A September wedding is planned.

Ann and Alan are both '75 graduates of Western Illinois University. Ann will be a computer systems specialist for the State of Illinois, and Alan, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, is an actuarial analyst with Horace Mann Life Insurance Co., Springfield.

Division of Outdoor Recreation, Ann Arbor, Mich.



Patricia Ungero

Patricia Margaret Ungaro and Christopher Charles Durec are planning a July wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Ungaro, Arlington Heights, are announcing the emgagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of the Charles Durecs, Mount Prospect.

Patricia is a 1970 graduate of Arlington High and her flance a '69 graduate of Prospect High. Christopher also studied at Harper College and is now with the U.S. Postal Service, Arlington Heights.



Mary France Chlarelli

planned for September.

The bride-to-be graduated in 1971 from Prospect High. She then studied at Harper. College and is employed as a pharmacy technician at Holy Family Hospital. Michael studied at Lewis University, Lockport, graduating in 1975. He is with John Suarez & Sons.

Free booklet helps you save gas

Let's face it. No matter how you slice it, gas preservation will continue to be a way of life on this planet, and we might as well learn to live with it.

Does this mean we have to forego family vacations by car? Not exactly. says a spokesman for the American Automobile Assn., which hopes to get a copy of its "Gas Watchers' Guido" into the hands of every U.S. licensed driver this summer.

Glenn Lashley of the AAA says you and I, and every American motorist, can become a gas watcher and make five gallons of gasoline do the work

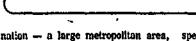
It will take will power, Lushley says, and a personal commitment but if we all work together, we can actually reduce oil imports by 1 million barrels a day! At the same time we will be helping to put the brakes on inflation and seve ourselves some money to boot.

HERE ARE some of the suggestions the "Gas Watcher's Guide" has for saving fuel when we take that family vacation so necessary to our physical and psychological well-being.

· Vacation in an area where you won't need your car as much to get around when you arrive at your desti-



beach, or mountain resort.



by Clare Wright

TRAVEL EDITOR

· Look into the vacation possibilities within a smaller radius of your hometown.

· Combine your vacation with another family.

• Take a plane, train or bus to your destination and rent a car for any local driving you need to do.

· Keep your car in tip-top shape. Even minor tune-ups can improve mileage by 10 per cent. It has also been proved that tune-ups can result In an immediate 9 to 15 per cent improvement in gasoline mileage.

• When you take a long trip, start early in the morning to avoid heavy traffic and - in hot weather - minimize the need for your air conditioner. Time your driving to avoid rush hour traffic in urban areas, or plan your meal stops to coincide with these peak traffic periods.

· Keep your luggage to a minimum. Unnecessary extra weight in your trunk will cut fuel economy. Packing baggage on a roof rack also creates fuel-robbing air resistance.

· Always travel at moderate

speeds. The ideal speed is under 55

· Plan your vacation by car with a qualified travel counselor. AAA club travel counselors offer members detailed planning advice on such things as selecting vacation destinations, travel routes and tie-in transportation arrangements - all designed with gas saving in mind.

The "Gas Watchers' Guide" also includes suggestions on how you can save gas and money on those to-andfrom work trips, daily family business trips and Mom's family chauffeuring.

There are also sections on how to keen your car in the best possible condition - and a list of good driving techniques to help you save on fuel.

You will also find a handy "Mileage Minder" to help you budget your driving. After logging every trip you take in your car in a week's time you soon get a pretty good idea of your personal driving patterns and learn how you can cut out unnecessary trips.

For your free copy (or copies) of the "Gas Watchers' Gulde," drop a postal card to American Automobile Assn., 8111 Gatehouse Rd., Falls Church, Va. 22042.

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Teton National Park.

vecationing at destinations where

e car is not necessary - like

Grand

J. C., Mount Prospect Indeed It would. Write to At Home Abroad Inc., 136 E. 57th St., New York, 10022.

Where can we get a copy of the British "Farm Hollday Guide"? I have heard about it but cannot find it in any hookstore.

Mrs. T. W., Elk Grove Village The book by Michael Barratt, which lists 606 pages of selected bed and breakfast locations all over Britain, is available in this country for \$2.60, including postage, from GHS, 515 Clifton, N J., 07012. A lot of the superior B & B locations listed quote weekly rates of from \$33 to \$38. Many are pictured, and most have detailed descriptions, including name of the own-

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CRUISES

Caribbean

Orient

property, location, arrangements and rooms, and meals given. We are going to be in Rome in Au-

er, telephone number, history of the

Ask Clare

Wyoming, where you can hike,

ride horseback, fish, or take a

float trip down the Snake River.

gust. Can you tell me of a good place to find bargains in leather gloves? Mrs. D. W., Hoffman Estates Try Catello D'Aurin, 55 Via due

Marcelli. There is a charming elegance about the shop that seems to hark back to times past. But the merchandise is most contemporary. The proprietors speak English. The shop also does a mail-order business, so ask for their brochure.





Roberta Fisher

ENGLAND IN THE FALL

Many travelers don't realize that September and October are usually the nicest months of the year, weath-erwise to travel in England The days are warm and sunny, evenings have just a touch of fall chill. Also there are fewer tourists at that time so famous attractions ere not so crowded accommodations are easier to get, the stately mansions and casties are still open. This year the theatre offerings are especially good. and, while prices are up in England travel there is still a good bar-

gain!
If you book now, you will be eligible for special low charter fares, Imagine only \$399 includes air fare, transfers and good hotel accommodations for a 10-day trip! Let us explain the many possibilities for England in the fall . . . just phone 392-6320 or come in to ROBERTA FISHER TRAYEL AGENCY, lec., 14 E Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights or to our 2nd location at 123 W Main in the lobby of the Bensenville State Bank, Phone

First nonstops to Germany begin

Pan American World Airways will begin Thursday the first nonstop flights by an American air carrier between Chicago and Frankfurt, Germany, and the first one-stop service between Chicago and Warsaw, Poland.

Pan Am Flight 58 will leave Chicago at 6:30 p.m. daily, arriv-ing in Frankfurt at 6:55 a.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, Flight 58 continues to Warsaw from Frankfurt.

LAS VEGAS ⁵204

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All aboard, gang! Moving right along...

Herald opinion

Palatine High keeps tradition

The Palatine High School Pirates have a long, grand tradition and the High School Dist. 211 board is to be congratulated for its action to preserve that

The board last week voted to close the building which has housed the school since 1928 and to pass along the name and traditions to a new school, to be bulit in the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine.

The action was well handled by the board, coming after several years of discussion during which local residents had plenty of time to become accustomed to the idea of the switch. The "new" Palatine High School will carry on the traditions which were begun in 1875 when a twoyear high school program started in Palatine.

The action also opens up an opportunity for the school district, village government and other public and private service ntions in the village to cooperate to make the best possible use of the site of the old building at 50 E. Wood Street.

Pres. Wendell E. Jones has suggested that the village, park district and other groups might use the old building cooperatively.

The eventual use of the building will depend in part on the ability of various groups to renovate the structure. Whatever is done, however, the site and as much of the building as can be salvaged should be kept for pub-

The opportunity for cooperation on such a project is seldom offered to local officials on such a clear-cut issue. In addition, since the school will not close until 1977, everyone involved will have time to develop wellthought-out plans for the building's eventual fate.

The High School Dist. 211 board handled the decision to close Palatine with grace and wisdom. Now it is up to all the governmental agencies in the village to show as much foresight in planning for the future of the old building and its site.

Proper planning can ensure that the "old" Palatine High School will continue to serve the Already, Palatine Village community for years to come.

She lauds accident help

I wish to say thank you publicly for the assistance my son was given, on April 29, by Officer Kenney of the

Buffalo Grove Police Department... John was on a bicycle on Arlington Heights Road when he was sideswiped by a hit and run driver.

The driver knew he had hit my son,

Historical society

applauds coverage

The Des Plaines Historical Society has had an active and eventful 1974-75

season. The success of our monthly

general meetings, the 1974 country

fair and flea market, the various arts

and crafts classes, seminars and other activities was largely due to in-terest stimulated by photographs and

articles published in your newspaper.

We send a sincere thank you for

helping promote the programs which

are provided for the people of Des Plaines by their local historical

Arthur R. Wetter Vice-president and

program chairman

Society

Successful meeting

The Volunteer Service Bureau would like to thank the many people

who made our annual meeting on May

7 such a warm, enjoyable evening:

The Arlington Heights Park District

who let us use the field house at Pio-

neer Park — the marvelously talented "Expressions" from Buffalo Grove

High School and their teacher, Linda

McEachran-Sylvin's Flowers for the

beautiful centerpiece and bouquets do-nated — Karin Ahrens, our caterer,

for donating her time and preparing

such a delicious buffet - the mem-

bers of our board of directors for their

support and guidance - and our spe-

It was a great feeling to know so many people in our communities give

freely of their time, respond when we

call for help. Thank you again — may you receive bountifully that which you

Jane-Rence Weakley

Executive Director

Volunteer Service

Arlington Heights

have given so generously to others.

cial volunteers of the year.

Des Plaines Historical

off with wheels spinning. Fortunately, his injuries were not of

a serious nature but very painful. Thank you, Officer Kenney, for your assistance.

Mary Runion Buffalo Grove ·

Fence post

letters to the editor

He thanks reporter

I would like to commend The Herald, and in particular, Mrs. Pat Gerlach, for the press coverage my wife and the SCOPP party received during the recent campaign. I purposely ref-rained from writing until well after election day, so that you would be assured of my sincerity, and not mistake this letter for a political ploy. I am writing as an individual who was personally involved in the campaign, and am not to be considered a spokesman for the SCOPP party.

Throughout the past months I have had numerous conversations with Mrs. Gerlach, At all times she was straightforward concerning her intentions, and always respectful of any request for confidentiality. There were instances when I did not appreciate Mrs. Gerlach's opinions, but that was for the simple reason they did not agree with my own. At no time could I take exception with her objectivity.

I believe the high degree of professionalism Mrs. Gerlach has consistently demonstrated should be considered both a credit to your newspaper, and a service to the residents of Schaumburg. I hope that Mrs. Gerlach will continue to provide this service for a long time to come.

Timothy E. O'Brien Schaumburg

factorial and the second second second second second

$Tomorrow\dots$

EDITORIAL: School districts across the Northwest suburbs should consider multi-year contracts for their The lighter side

Was Julius Caesar a conspiracy victim?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON - A couple of decades ago many Americans were seeing Communists under every bed. Now it's conspirators who lurk beneath the innersprings.

The conspiracy theory of political assassinations in particular is going great guns.

Recently while a former CIA director was being questioned in Congress about foreign assassinations, two congressmen were calling for new investigations of U.S. assassinations.

These events were preceded by an outbreak of books and a full length motion picture setting forth various

conspiracy theories.

Additionally, the lecture circuit is teeming with speakers on this subject and something called the Assassination Information Bureau is preparing to publish a monthly maga-

Given this climate, it was perhaps inevitable that someone would come up with a new theory about the assassination of Julius Caesar.

And that has now been done by C. Howard McToga, author of "Conspiring to Conspiracy - the Hand Behind the Hands that Held the Dag-"It is well known that Caesar was

the victim of a conspiracy," McToga told me at an autographing party at which I was the only guest "But that conspiracy was only a cover for the real conspiracy." "You mean that an overt con-

spiracy was used to conceal a covert conspiracy?" I interposed.

"Exactly. Historians would have us believe the conspirators who stabbed Caesar to death did so because they suspected he intended to make himself king.
"But when you look at all the evi-

dence, you have trouble buying that

"As I point out in my book, Caesar repeatedly denied having any kingly ambitions and, in fact, refused the crown when Mark Antony offered it to

"Brutus, Cassius and the other as-



WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

sassins had to have been aware that Caesar was no monarchist So they must have had another reason for doing him in.

"In that connection, who stood to gain the most from Caesar's death?" I said, "Is it your theory that Mrs. Caesar had him killed for the insurance?

"No! No! This was no sordid dismestic homicide. Caesar was the victim of international intrigue involving the CIA."

"The CLA?" "Right The Cleopatran Intelligence Agency. After Caesar conquered Egypt, Queen Cleopatra's secret agents made contact with his enemies in

Rome. "Their aim was to 'destabilize' Caear, but something was lost in translation and the conspirators only un-

derstood the 'stab' part.''
I said, "Congratulations, McToga. Looks like you've got a best-seller on your hands.

(United Press International)

In Nevada, the testing continues

by MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - If 444 nuclear bombs exploded in Rhode Island, there would not be much left.

That, in effect, is what the federal government has done to an equiva-lent-sized piece of Novada. The damage is less speciacular because there wasn't much there to begin with.

It would take a nuclear war of catastrophic dimensions to unleash on the rest of the world the power and fury visited on a bleak area of 1,350 square miles in western Nevada.

Since the day the first experimental atomic device exploded in New Mexiended World War II, the rest of the world has lived with nuclear war-heads as a theoretical worry.

The Nevada test site lives with the reality.

It has been "nuked" by bombs and warheads from the "baby" 14 kilotoners to at least three of the megatonclass devices capable of obliterating vast cities in an instant. It has been blasted on the ground, above the ground and below the ground. Bombs have been detonated on towers, dropped from airplanes, planted deep in the earth, hung from balloons and fired from a cannon.

Of the 566 nuclear tests the United co to the devastation of Hiroshima States has publicly acknowledged and Nagasaki by the A-bombs that since 1945, 444 were conducted at the

test site, put into operation in 1951. Since the 1963 treaty with the Soviets banning tests in the atmosphere, all of them have been underground.

In "Operation Cue" in 1953 a simulated village dubbed "survival town" was built. It had houses, factories, shelters, a complete electrical power system, a radio station, a bank and cars parked in the streets. Its inhabitants were dummies and it came equipped with a 500 foot tower mounting a nuclear explosive.

The device, packing a punch of 29 kilotons, the equivalent of exploding 29,000 tons of TNT, was detonated.

To nobody's surprise, there was little left of "Survival Town" when the mushroom cloud cleared - only skeletons of buildings, a twisted bridge framework and small bits of rusted metal that once were autos.

The test site was placed where it is because the area is virtually uninha-

It has no water running through to carry radioactive contamination to inhabited areas, it has favorable wind patterns and underground rock formations that help contain the force of the explosions. The biggest bombs get planted in the Pahute Mesa area, where volcanic rock melts under the blast heat underground and then cools into a sealed cavern.

The work force, which hit a peak of 10,000 scientists, technicians and laborers in 1968, is now down to 5,000, many of whom live in Las Vegas, about 100 miles to the south.

Big bombs can be felt there as earthquakes. But in the casinos, only the out-of-towners look startled - the veteran gamblers just keep dealing.

The most powerful explosion at the test site was a 1.2 megalon blast code named "Boxcar" in 1968. Howard Hughes tried unsuccessfully to get it canceled, complaining it would bother

🗽 Letters. welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 400 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post. P.O. Box 280, Ar-Lington Heights, Ill. 60006.

April 12 april 20 sept and 12 april 20 april 20

customers in his hotels and casinos. It

Even the one-megaton blasts are superceded by the explosions the United States won't conduct in this country. In 1954 a 15-megaton hydrogen bomb called Bravo was detonated on a Pacific atoll named Bikini, which van-

The Soviet Union followed with a 60 megaton test, equal to 3,000 of the bombs that leveled Hiroshima.

At regular intervals - six times so unleashes hell underground, punching big holes under Nevada. In the age of detente, the lesson in those glassywalled caverns is simple. The Bomb is still there, more powerful and more efficient then ever.

(United Press International)

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1975 with 225 to follow. The moon is between its first quar-

ter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury,

Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under

the sign of Taurus. The German-American inventor of the microphone, Emil Berlinger, was born May 20, 1851.

On this day in history:

• In 1506, Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

• In 1927, Charles Lindbergh began his solo flight from New York to Paris in the "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. He landed in the French capi-

tal 3314 hours later. . In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that sit-in demonstrations were legal.

• In 1974, Judge John Sirica 'ordered President Nixon to turn over tapes and other records of 64 White House conversations on the Watergate

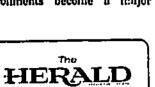
A thought for the day: American writer Charles Dudley Warner sald, "What small potatoes we all are, compared with what we might be."

Let's plan now for dropping enrollment

Just as High School Dist. 211 problem in the district. Once the was finishing its deliberations on the fate of Palatine High School, High School Dist, 214 announced it is starting a study of its enrollment projections.

The study is an effort by the district to predict declining enrollment in that district. It will be completed in six months and may find population trends which will require closing one of the district's eight high schools by the early 1980's.

The Dist. 214 board is to be commended for commissioning the study now, before declining enrollments become a renjor



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study is completed, they should look at the example of Dist. 211 as they decide what action must be taken.

If the study does show, as expected, that one of the district's schools should be closed because of declining enrollment, school officials should quickly begin the kind of dialog with the public that preceded Dist. 211's deci-

Dist. 214's problem will be complicated by the fact that there will not be an unnamed high school to take on the name and traditions of whatever high school is closed. This makes it all the more crucial that the problem be discussed with maxlmum candor with the commu-

Whatever the outcome of the district's study, it is a good thing to start planning now for the future. For years, Dist. 214 has been planning for enrollment growth; the new era requires planning for declining en-

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield. . PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501. U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bidg., Washington, D.C. 20510. Adlai E. Stevenson III, 456 Old

Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510. U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Long-worth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon
House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District). GOVERNOR

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60056 (3rd District). John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District). Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison

Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect

St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).



RAPIDLY CLOSING A&P stores mark downtown Mount Prospect and older sections of many Northwest suburban communities. New

A&Ps opened in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and one planned in Palatine follow the demise of locations in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Palatine and Schaumburg.

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essons CALL 286-7400 Sears

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Neighborhood food store an endangered species?

Early Monday, hundreds of discount-hunting housewives stood in line outside the grocery store ready to scramble for a bargain.

The A&P store, Campbell Street

and Wilko Road, Arlington Heights, is going out of business and everything in the place - except the meat, which already was gone - is being sold at 20 per cent off. And by midday the store already was out of business.

Inside, shoppers roamed the aisles. Many didn't have carts because they were all being used. They raised their sunglasses, peered at the pricetags and quickly made the 20 per cent de-

Canned vegetables were being purchased by the dozens. An hour wait to get to the checkout counter was common, and some decided the wait wasn't worth it. They discarded sacks full of groceries throughout the build-

IT WAS A heetic day at the A&P, and for Fran Maher of Arlington Heights it meant the end of her neigh-

borhood store, and she didn't like it.
"They had the best meat here, The butcher was so accommodating," she said., "These large stores can't give you that kind of service. I feel very badly about the store closing.

"Wo're working people and we don't go to the grocery store for entertain-

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ment. We want service and they can't area," said district manager Anton give you that kind of treatment in the Kaiser. He has been with the comlarger stores."

Her 83-year-old mother, who shopped at the store for 15 years, also wak disappointed at its closing. "I can't stand the larger stores. They make me so tired I can't see straight," she

MANY OF THE former A&P employes - who knew the residents of the Westgate subdivision of Arlington Heights and nearby residents of Rolling Meadows - are working at other area A&P stores. Saturday is the final day of business at the Campbell Street location.

"Believe it or not, some of the people are sad we're leaving," said acting manager Steve Gaska.

"A&P will probably be back in the

pany for 42 years, has worked through trend after trend in grocery-buying habits and has altered retailing methods each time because of them. "You can only exist now by sheer volume," he said, indicating that the days of the neighborhood store are numbered. "You have to make a profit. A grocery store is no different than any other business.

"The small stores like this one are obsolete," Kaiser said. "It's just one of those things and we have to go for new stores like the one in Mount Prospect" in the Venture complex, Dempster Street and Elmhurst Road, "With the union wages and the overhead, we can't afford the small stores any-







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Kodok	M-22	none	. 34.50	36.9	
Kodak	M-28	2:1	84,50	42.9	
Kodok	W-30	2:1	104.50	119.9	
Rollei	SL-85	6;1	273.00	119.7	

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Kodak	M-105 Zoom	Super 8	159.95	69.93
. Kodak	M-109	Duel 8mm	159.95	69.9
Kodok	M-110	Duol 8mm	194.50	64.95
Bell & Howell	478 Zoom	Dual 8mm	249.95	79.9
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The doctor says.

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Acid causes excess saliva

Good day to you. I have you can give me some much needed advice. I am having pains in my stomach. The doctor says I have an ulcer of the duodenum and two small ones in the stomach.

My problem is that I form a lot of salive in my mouth and I have to swallow many times per minute, which is embarrassing. When I close my mouth it becomes a river, and when I laugh I have to swallow. I was on Probanthine but recently I was changed to another medicine and since then my whole body is feeling thred without doing anything.

My doctor said my ulcers should be OK after he looked into my stomuch a few days ago. I had this swallowing problem about two years before my ulcers were discovered.

I would appreciate it if you could tell me what is causing all my problems. I om an it-year-old male, I need help badly.

I can appreciate your problem. Formation of excess saliva is fairly common in the presence of an ulcer. It may be a reflex action related to the excess formation of the acid digestive juices in your stomach. These acid digestive juices are part of the cause of your ulcer. We don't see ulcers in young men without some in-

Usually Probanthine and atropine-like medicines will cause the saliva to dry up. I wonder if you were taking a sufficient amount. These medicines block the nerve to the stomach that stimulates the formation of acid digestive juices. That is why they are often used

The doctor must have been satisfied that you had simple ulcers with no important complications and that was why he told you that your ulcers would heal,

I suspect that you were already producing an excess of acid digestive fuice before your ulcers were diagnosed and that is why you were already forming too much saliva.

DUODENAL ULCERS were fairly uncommon in 1900. Now a high percentage of men have them. This probably reflects the increase betterings in our living patterns and the bad habits that go along with modern life. Men have ulcers much more frequently than women. I won't go so far as to say that modern women drive men to have ulcers, but it is a fact that ulcers were more common in women than in men in 1900.

You will need to do some adjusting of your personal life to avoid ulcer problems or even to minimize them,

You should talk to your doctor about your excess saliva problem. And you should avoid cigarets, alcohol, coffee, tea, colas and choco-

A little self-analysis of the stressful aspects of your life might help. Stross seems to be a major factor in causing ulcers. Often ulcers will not heal or will recur if stress is at the bottom of the whole problem. The type of stress involved is related to a great need to achieve, which causes the person to put himself under great

(Newspaper Enterprise Asta. Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, 111., 60004.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Make 10s, 9s work for you

Anyone can take a trick with an ace. Almost anyone can put his kings, queens and jacks to work. The expert goes further and works with 10s, 0s and sometimes even lower cards.

South's normal tendency is to play the king or queen of spades from dummy at trick one. East will take his ace and undoubtedly will shift to the king of clubs. Later South will get to discard either a diamond or club on dummy's other high spade, But that one discard will be completely useless and the defense will score another victory.

South can make the centract easily by just putting the nine and 10 of spades to work.

lie plays dummy's deuce of spades at trick one. East wins a cheap trick with the jack and shifts to that same king of clubs.

South takes his ace; plays the king and queen of trumps. He overtakes the queen with dummy's ace and leads dummy's king of spades.

East can do no better than to play his aco. South ruffs, enters dummy with a third trump and diseards two clubs on the two good spades. He still loses two diamond tricks, but he has made the contract.

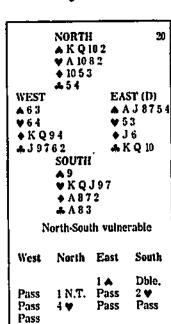
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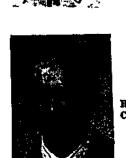


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Richard Cowen

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Cowen, former Wheeling Township

Republican committeeman, is attorney for several townships in the

Northwest suburbs, a member of the

Township Laws Study Commission

and a former member of the Illinois

Fair Employment Practices Commis-

The public is invited to attend the

debate, said Carl Hansen, Elk Grove

Township GOP committeeman.

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WEEKDAYS 9.9 SAT. 9-5

SUN. 12-5

OPEN



Distributors to collect liquor tax

Wholesale liquor distributors will be responsible for collecting the new county liquor tax when it goes into effect July 1, the County Board decided Monday.

Liquor retailers told the board the tax would be unworkable and they still oppose it, even with the amendment to require collection by the wholesalers instead of the retail out-

Comr. Harold Tyrrell of LaGrange Park proposed the change to reduce the county's costs in administering the tax. The amendment was approved unanimously.

Robert G. Pressman, general counsel for the Illinois Wholesale Liquor Dealers Assn., said the tax could lead to elimination of the county's homerule powers. He said signatures already are being collected to force a recall referendum on the county home-rule status, and the industry also plans to challenge the tax in U.S. District Court.

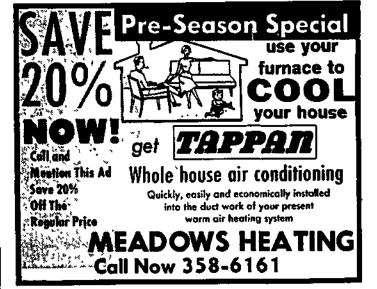
Republican Commissioners Floyd T. Fulle, Carl R. Hansen, Ronald R. Larson and Tyrrell opposed the original tax but supported the amendment Monday because they believe it will make the tax more workable, they

The tax has been set at \$1 per gallon for liquor, 4 cents a gallon for beer, 12 cents a gallon on wine containing up to 14 per cent alcohol by volume, and 30 cents a gallon on wine with higher alcoholic content.











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Area teams bow out in state play

a HERALD STAFF REPORT The 11-team Mid-Suburban League will be a spectator to the 1975 Illinois High School baseball finals with Arlington and Palatine the last two clubs to bow out of the playoffs Monday afternoon at the regional championship

CRUSADERS OUST CARDS

Arlington's bid for the Ridgewood Regional title was rejected by hardhitting Holy Cross, 8-2. The Cards will now concentrate on maintaining their first-place lead in the league's North Division.

Cross came out swinging against Arlington ace righthander Dar Townsend and peppered the off-speed specialist for seven runs over the first three innings to put the decision away

Arilington also was victimized by some of its own mistakes as misjudged fly balls, errant baserunning, boots in the infield and four walks helped provide the sting of the knockout punch.

The Crusaders struck for three runs in the opening frame when a leadoff triple, a walk, a bad-hop triple and a misplayed single plated all that unbesten lefthander Lurry Funsch (6-8) needed to boost Cross' overall mark to 15-ft.

The Cards cut the margin to 3-1 in the second on Townsend's booming triple up the leftcenter power alley and John Vukovich's RBI single up the middle, but the Crusaders matched it in the bottom of the inning on two singles sandwiched around a sacrifice.

Cross applied a three-run clincher in the third that eventually chased Townsend who had hurled a 3-2, nowalk, 11-strikeout masterpiece against Rolling Meadows on Saturday.

A walk, three singles and a two-base error opened the flood gates again before John Mertins came on and slammed the door over the next two frames before yielding the final run of the game in the top of the aixth.

Arlington, meanwhile, showed signs of rallying into contention which they had done so successfully in shading Mendows two days earlier.

Matt Splitt reached on an error and Don Stebbins singled with nobody down in the fifth. And when Jerry DeSimone singled after a strikeout to allco the deficit to 7-2, the Cards were still alive.

But a baserunner overran the bag at second and the next hitter fanned

Six girls' softball teams scored in

The biggest slugfest of all was at

Arilington as Wheeling rallled and

then held on to win an extra inning

thriller, 23-20. Arlington's 11-run sec-

ond inning was wasted as the Wild-

cats roared back to score 13 over the

final five frames, breaking a tie in the

top of the ninth with a three-run rally.

slugging in six runs with a homer and

Schmuhl was the winning pitcher.

Carol Magnus was the billing star,

5-for-7 day at the plate. Jenni

Despite two doubles by Kathy Gaus

and single doubles by Patty Pinski

and Cindy Weisenfelder, Vicki 'Dale

was tagged with the pitching loss,

Both teams finished with 20 bits

SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheeling ... 244 061 123-23-20-8 Arlington ...,4(11)0 300 020-20-20-7

route to a 28-4 route of Elk Grove.

Pirate pitcher Almee Allen scattered

nine hits. Meanwhile, the Grove was

Cindy Charlier and Kelly Domgaard

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove000 030 1-4-9-17

committing 17 errors.

homered for the winners.

Palatine hammered out 19 hits en

the 20's as offense ruled play in the

Mid-Suburban Conference Thursday.

Softball teams

roll on offense

chance to swing the bat.
Holy Cross closed out the scoring in

the sixth on a bunt single, a stolen base and a double that dropped Arlington's record to 13-4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

PALATINE LOSES SLUĞFEST

The Palatine Pirates traded punches with a hard-hitting Wheaton-Warrenville nine before dropping a 13-9 slugfest Monday in the final game of the Lake Park Regional baseball tourney. The victory puts the Wolverines, 15-7, into the sectional round at Dun-

The Pirates of coach Al Berman took advantage of two walks by Wolverine starter Bill McDaniel, a pair of errors, and base hits by Greg Meyer, Jeff Williams, and Jim Maycan to take a 5-3 lead in the bottom of the second. Maycan's single through the hale at shortstop drove home the goshead runs.

But Whenton fought back with a run in the third off Palatine starter Mark Menke on two walks and a pop fly single by Gary Potter. The Wolves tled the score in the fourth on a walk, an error, and a wind-blown single by Vic Wayhan.

Wheaton took the lead in the flfth with an uncarned run against Pirate rellever Tony Zara, but Palatine tied it in the bottom of the inning with a single by Dan McSweeney, a balk, a wild pitch, and a hit to deep short by Lon Snyder.

The roof caved in on Zara and the Pirates in the sixth. After McDaniel doubled to left with one out, a walk and an RBI single to right by Wayhan gave the Welves a one-run lead. Then Walsh was walked purposely to load the bases and Jeff Sevenich blasted a long ground-rule double for two more

Wheaton scored four more big runs in the seventh after two were out, three of them coming home on Welch's second triple of the game. The big first baseman had five RBIs.

Palatine battled back for three runs in the bottom of the inning, but k wasn't enough. Wheaton's Ken Brogie came in to put out the fire and save the win for McDaniel, who struggled most of the game.

The Pirates rapped out 11 hits and had the benefit of seven errors and six walks, but they left 12 men on. SCORE BY INNINGS

Wheaton-Worrenville301 113 4-13-12-7 before the heart of the order had a Palatine140 010 3- 9-11-3

Mustangs take over South lead A Herald Staff Report and bad throw on a delayed double Rolling Meadows marched into the -steal that went all the way to the South Division lead and Fremd and fence. **SCORE BY INNINGS** Wheeling closed in on idle (in league Prospect022 001 0-5-5-3 play) Arlington Monday afternoon in Mid-Suburban baseball. The Mustangs of Meadows toppled empty homer for Schaumburg. 'CATS OVERTAKE CONANT Forest View, 10-8, to hike their South

mark to 8-5 and move shead of Prospect, a 6-5 loser to Fremd and now 9-7

in the standings. In the North the Vikings of Fremd closed to within one game of Arlington with that win over Prospect. Fremd stands 10-5 and Arlington 10-3. Wheeling's Wildcats climbed to within one and one-half games of the top with a 6-5 conquest of Conant.

BEST OF THE high-stopping hurdlers at the

Prospect district track meet Friday was Jim

Varianian of Forest View, in the left lane.

Varianian won in :14.6 to qualify for the

MUSTANGS BUCK FALCONS

Rolling Meadows erupted for four runs in the top of the sixth inning to outsing Forest View-10-6 and recapture the wild South Division race with

Trailing 5-4 upon entering the deci-sive inning, the Mustangs batted around on singles by Dave Bell and Bob Adamezyk preceding a sacrifice bunt by Tom Baugh and Paul Marsillo's sacrifice fly to center.

Guy Tenuta reached on an error, Mike Bramlett singled and winning hurler Bob Schmidt doubled before Forest View closed the door on the

Meadows opened the scoring in the second on Beil's two-run homer, but Forest View matched it on Tom Lunak's two-run single. The Mustangs added another in the third on an error and Schmidt's double and another run in the fourth on Bell's second of four hits and an error.

The Falcons tied the game at four in the fourth on a walk and singles by Chris Hanson and Jim Petran and took a short-lived lead on Ron Turner's run-producing base hit in the

SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Meadows .021 104 2-10-10-3 Forest View020 211 0-6-6-5

DEPAULOS SPARKS VIKE WIN Three straight singles in the seventh inning broke a 5-5 deadlock and allowed hosting Fremd to sneak past Prospect and drop the Knights out of their first place South Division berth.

Jeff Schroeder, Jim Van Meter and Carl DePaulos all connected for safeties off starter and loser George Savage with one away in the bottom of the seventh. For DePaulos, it was his third hit of the game and sent Schroeder across with the winning run for a 6-5 verdict.

The mound win went to Scott Orbin, third Vike pitcher of the afternoon. He helped his own cause with a homer over the left field fence after DePaulos had singled in the fifth.

Also depositing shots over wall in left were Van Meter and Jay Loos of the visitors. Van Meter connected with his to open a first inning rally that put two runs on the board. Fremd scored their other run with the help of a pair of Prospect miscues in the

Loos was responsible for three of the five Knight runs, driving in two with a double in the second and hitting his solo circuit shot in the sixth to tie the score at five-all. The other guest runs came on a pair of walks

Rich Reese was hit on the back of the head by a pitched ball with the bases loaded to force in the deciding run for the Wheeling Wildcats as they caught and passed the Conant Cougars 6-5 in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Conant was sitting on a 5-3 lead vhen the inning began, but an Al Newman double, an error, a pair of walks and a single by Rich Heredia pushed across the tying runs and left the bases loaded for Reese.

The Cougars had fought back from 3-0 deficit with three runs in the fifth, aided by a pair of Wheeling errors and singles by Ron Sulaski and Bill Anderson.

A bases empty shot by Jim Cole and two more by Wheeling miscues and a controversial balk gave Conant two more the following inning.

John Miller got the win for Wheeling in relief.

SCORE BY INNINGS Wheeling020 100 3-5-6-7 SCHAUMBURG COASTS

Schaumburg sent a dozen men to the plate in the 3rd inning and scored seven times to break open their contest with Buffalo Grove and coast to a 12-4 victory that kept their hopes alive In the South Division race.

Bob Poplar's two-run homer following a walk triggered the third frame salvo and gave Saxon hurler Bob Connell a comfortable cushion en route to his fourth win of the season over-all. Schaumburg had moved on top quickly with two runs in the first and one in the second and the big rally put them

Other hitting heroes for the winners were Gary Frontier and Dave Johns with a pair of hits spiece. Jones drove in a trie of rups with a bases loaded single in the third and a triple. Jee Cerrito also connected for a bases

state meet this weekend in the 120-yard high

hurdles. Also making it downstate was Jeff

Ramas of Rolling Meadows Isocond from

Vikings, 'Cats gain on Cards;

The Bison trailed 11-1 going into the fifth when Dave Smithern trimmed the deficit by connecting for a bad bounce homer with two mates aboard. Tim Tatge, the first of two Bullalo Grove hurlers, absorbed the loss.

SCORE BY INNINGS Schaumburg217 100 1—12-12-1 Buffalo Grove ... 001 030 0- 4- 6-2

HERSEY TOPS HOFFMAN Hersey's 13-hit attack and some line relief work by pitcher Bob Huber

gave the Huskies a 7-6 win over the hosting Hoffman Estates Hawks. The Huskies, now 3-15, broke a 4-4

tie with a two-run single by Chuck Veselits in the fifth. A sacrifice fly by Don Bianchi drove in the eventual winning run in the sixth. Holiman appeared on the verge of a big inning in the fifth when starting

right) who was second in :15.0. Conant's

Bob Borczak is at right and Eugene Mollen-

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

kamp of Palatine is behind Vartanian.

and winning pitcher Gary Hart loaded the bases, but Huber struck out the side. Hersey started fast with three in the

first on RBI hits by Dave Carey, Jim Lococo and Hart. Hart made it 4-0 in the third on a homer at the windy diamond. The Hawks, now 7-8, used back-to-

back homers by Joe Parille, his a two-run shot, and Randy Brown in the third and an RBI single by Mark Mueller in the fourth to tie it.

SCORE BY INNINGS Hersey301 021 0-7-13-2 Hoffman Estates ...003 112 0-6-6-1

Maine West collects 21 runs in romp over Niles

It was never close.

Buoyed by three home runs, which included Bob Smith's sixth inning grand slam, and 11 . . . count 'em . . . 11 Niles East errors, Maine West pounded the blundering Trojans, 21-5, Monday afternoon in Central Suburban baseball.

Warrior senior Al Mueller pitched the entire fracas to win, his fifth success against one defeat. Mueller was sharp with six strikeouts and no walks.

West scored in just three innings, getting four runs in the first, eight in the fourth and nine in the sixth.

Their first inning splurge was aided by Glen Watson's solo home run. Niles scored once off Mueller in the

second but Maine moved ahead 12-1 after four. Reserves scored the nine final runs.

Smith's grand slam home run and Doug Unzeiker's two-run blast gave each young man good reason to remember his first varsity came Dan Henk and Mueller had the oth-

er extra base hits, one double apiece. Mueller and Rich Slapke each had two hits.

Smith (4), Henk (2), Watson (2), Mueller (2) and Unzeiker (2) had one dozen total RBI's as two Maine runs scored on wild pitches and seven more on errors.

SCORE BY INNINGS Niles East 010 001 3-5-4-11 Maine West400 809 x-21 10- 3

Appeal upheld; Harper's relay team to nationals

The Harper track team's mile relay David Rowlands of Mayfair Junior squad will compete in next weekend's Junior College National Championships after all.

A ruling by the games committee of the national meet, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Pasadens, Tex., will allow the Hawks' relay team to take part despite the fact that Harner finished third in the qualifying Region IV meet two weeks ago at DeKalb. Only the first two finishers to each event qualified.

A lane mixup on the first leg of the race at DeKalb gave Triton - the eventual second-place team - a distinct advantage over the Hawks. But, according to Harper coach Bob Nolan, the violation was not detected by the officials.

Notan appealed after the race, to no avail, and followed up by appealing to

College, the Region IV games director. Rowlands took the case to the national games committee, which decided to allow Harper to compete, although they did not disqualify Triton.

"We thought we were dealed the opportunity to run in the nationals. said Nolan, who enlisted the help of several coaches who witnessed Triton's lane infraction.

"The Region IV meet was a very well-run meet," continued Nolan. They had curve judges for all the races, but for some reason, in the final event, the mile relay, they didn't have a curve inspector. I think the games committee took that into conskieration.'

Harper's mile relay team consists of Phil Flore, Rick Reithal, Larry

Mennes, and Steve Drake. The quartet ran their best race of the year at the Region IV meet, clocking 3:23.9.

Triton's best previous time had been 3:32, but apparently because of the alleged violation, the Triton team turned in a sub 3:23.

"We're really happy about this decision," said Nolan. "That was one of the main things we were shooting for this year - to qualify in the mile relay. This is the best mile relay team we've ever had at Harper.

"The boys have responded with their best times this year when they

went up against tough competition," Nolan added. "They'll have to get under 3:20 in order to make the finals at the nationals. But the important thing is that they'll get the opportunity to see what they can do."

Patatine417 642 x-26-19- 2 Conant came up with a run in the top of the seventh and blanked Rolling Meadows in the bottom of the inning to win a breathtaking 13-12 game. Despite being outhit 15-7, the Cougars were victorious. Debbie Naponelli was the winners' big hitter with three runs

Cathy Glass drove in four for Mead-

SCORE BY INNINGS Rolling Mendows .103 008 0-12-15-4

Forest View received great pitching, defense and hitting while beating Schaumburg 24-3. Nancy Lachus tossed a two-hitter to gain her fourth win against no losses.

The Falcons also had 13 hits and no errors. The outstanding hitters were Donna DeGrande, 4-for-5, four runs scored and three stolen bases; Kim Smid, 3-for-3, four runs driven in and four scored; and Karon Karaffa, 2-for-3 and two runs scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS Forest View574 80-24-13-0

Schaumburg200 01- 3- 2- 4 Prospect pounded out 16 hits in handing Hoffman Estates a 21-11 defeat at the loser's diamond. Carol DiPrima recorded her fourth pitching win with-

The top hitters for the winners were Mara Rautenberg with 2-for-5, one homer and three runs batted in and Jeannine Hahn with 2-for-2, a triple

and three RBIs. Cindy Lollar was Prospect's top fielder, turning in some fine plays at second base.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pospect431 903 1-21-18-2 Hoffman Estates 301 103 3-11-15-9 Michelle Brusseau pitched and batted Buffalo Grove to an 11-10 victory over Hersey. Brusseau bested Cathy

Weadly on the mound. Brusseau and teammate Joyce Gallagher had 3-for-4 days at the plate. Gallagher also stole three bases.

SCORE BY INNINGS300 130 0--7-10-5 Buffalo Grove ... 120 132 x-0-11-3 Today's schedule will have Palatine at Fremd, Buffalo Grove at Sacred Heart, Holiman Estates at Wheeling, Hersey at Arlington, Schaumburg at Elk Grove, Forest View at Rolling

Meadows and Conant at Prospect.

LA run in 8th topples Cubs 3-2

Los Angeles picked up only one run from a big uprising in the eighth inning but it was enough to edge the visiting Chicago Cubs Monday, 3-2. Pinch hitter Bill Buckner provided it for the Dodgers with a sacrifice fly to the wall with two out and the bases loaded.

Neither starter was around by then. Chicago's Rick Reuschel was lifed for a pinch hitter in the top of the eight when the Cubs rallied for two to take him off the hook. LA lefty Doug Rau, seeking his sixth win in eight decisions, allowed only two hits through the first seven innings but was chased in the cighth on a pair of base raps and a double by Jose Cardenal that cleared the bases and knotted the game at 2-2.

The Dodgers picked up a run in the fifth on Tom Pachorik's double and a single by Rau. In the sixth Willie Crawford doubled and was singled in by Ron Cey. Darrell Knowles was on the mound when Jimmy Wynn walked to open the bottom of the eighth and successive infield singles by Steve Garvey and Cey set the stage for Buckner's game winner.

Jim Brower upped his record to 3-2 by earning the win in relief.

Orta, Bahnsen key Sox triumph

Jorge Orta batted in both Chicago White Sox runs with a bases loaded single in the third inning and Rich Gossage saved Stan Bahnsen's first win of the season Monday night in a 2-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Orta's game-winning hit came after singles by Tony Muser and Bucky Dent plus a walk to Pat Kelly (illed the bases with one out. The ball struck losing pitcher Doyle Alexander on the right foot and bounded into left field through the hole left when shortstop Mark Belanger moved to second to attempt to field it.

Baltimore's only run came in the second on Don Baylor's fifth homer of the season. Alexander took his second loss against one win while Gossage earned his sixth save.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Orioles and third win in the last four games for Chicago.

And in other sports news ...

Pint-sized Billy Keller hit 20 points in relief to spark the Indiana Pacers to a 94-86 victory over Kentucky but the Colonels still hold a 3-1 edge in their ABA championship series . . . Bucky Dent of the White Sox, who pounded out two doubles and a triple to extend his hitting streak to eight games while boosting his on-base percentage to ,600 and his slugging average to .633 was named along with Nolan Ryan as co-players of the week in the American League. That honor in the National circuit was earned by Philadelphia's Larry Bowa.

Scores in Monday sports

AMPRICAN_LEAGUE Pation 10 Oakland 5
Callornia 12, Kansaa City 1
Defruit 5, Minnecota 2
WILTE SOK 2 Baltimore 1
NATIONAL LE 1401E
Los Angeles 3, CUES 2 Houston 4, Philadelphia 3 San Diego 1, St. Louis 0 San Francisco 6, Philadurgh 4 AHA PLAYOFY Indiana 94, Kentucky 48 NA BUCCER LEAGUE, New York 3, Toronto 1



Kre-Ken Patterns

leads golf league

Kro-Ken Patterns retained a 21/2 point over B & H Industries after Wednesday action last week in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Kre-Ken captain Milt Koehler plus teammates Dick DeWar, Harold Peterson, Howard Rover and Herold

Schilchting have earned 161/2 points to

Low net scores last week included Joe Pokorni 32, Wally Busch 33 and

Steve Stadnick 33. Low gross scores

were Busch 40, Len Franklin 42 and

Two birdles were recorded by Pe-

terson. Franklin, Art King and Rog

Nyberg earned one birdie apiece.

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TOLLWA

1414 for B & H Industries.

Stadnick 42.

RECORD READY. Karl Hans Rishm, a 24-year-old West German soldier, prepares to launch a record hammer throw in Fehlingen, Germany Monday. He bettered the world record of 251-6 set by Alexel Spridonov of the Soviet Union no less than six times during an invitational meet, producing a top effort of 257-61/2.

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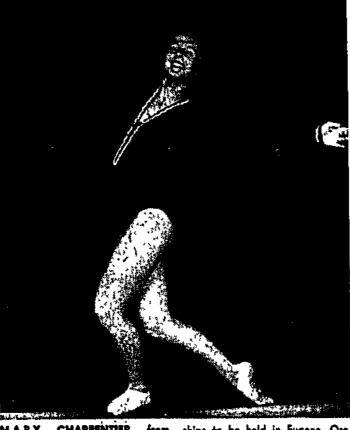
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MARY CHARPENTIER from Mount Prospect will be competing for the American Academy of Gymnastics in the USGF Senior Girls National Champion-

ships to be held in Eugene, Ore. May 22-24. In the qualifying tournament Mary averaged 8.55 on the all-around.

Fleck announces summer swim training program

coached by John Fleck of St. Viator High School, will conduct a summer long training program at the Barrington Park District's six lane, 25-meter heated pool.

The program begins on Monday, May 26, and continues with 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. sessions until Saturday, June

Monday, June 16, signals a new schedule, 7-9 mornings and 5-6:30 in the afternoon, There will also be a 9-11 Saturday morning swim. That portion concludes about Aug. 9.

The first swimmer from every family will be charged \$50 with additional youngsters joining at \$25 apiece. Full payment checks should be made to Fleck by June 1, or youngsters can pay \$6 weekly.

Payment also entitles swimmers to membership on the Barrington Park District team should they reside with-In required boundaries.

The Northern Illinols Swim Club will participate in numerous AAU meets. For additional information, contact Fleck at St. Viator, 392-4050.

Meillan (FV) 51. Pecka (Whi) 41. Townsend (Art) 34. Gawron (HE) 36. Schmidt (RM) 35. Igrasek (Rhi) 32. Anderson (Can) 32. R Fairbanks (Schn 30 Huber (Hers) 39 Orbin (Frmd) 29 Smithem (HG) 29. Hughes (Pal) 27. Recher (Frmd) 27. Savage (Pras) 26 Gullett (Frmd) 26. Meek (FV) 26. Globin (FV) 24. Mertins (Art) 27. Connell (Sch) 22. Moore (HE) 22. B. Fairbanks (Sch) 21. Brinsmede (BG) 20.

Mid-Suburban statistics (Pai) 5, Groh (Sch) 5, Rymer (Whi) 5, Green (RM) 5 Pitching Decisions Davies (Pros) 3-0, Mertins (Ari) 5-1, Gawron (HE) 5-1, Igrasck (RM) 4-1, Townsend (RM) 3-1, Recher (Frmd) 3-1, Schmidt (RM) 3-1, Smithem (BG) 3-2, Gullett (Frmd) 3-2, Hughes (Pai) 3-2, Savage (Pros) 3-2, Pecka (Whi) 3-2, Maillian (FV) 4-3

MSL BASEBALL STATISTICS (Games thru May 15)

Hitung	•	-		
	G A	UB 1	11	AVE
Mertine (Ari) 10	28	9	13	.464
l edna (BG)	19	13	18	.419
Rymor (Whl) 12	79	9	16	.410
DePaulos (Frmd) 13	48	7	15	.395
Quade (pros) 15	41 36	10	ie	.390
Townsend (Arl)	36	1	14	.289
Newman (Whi)	3P	9	15	385
Stromberg (EG) 14	45	. 8	17	378
DeSimono (Ari)13	48	17	18	.376
Spiltt (Arl)	82	- 5	12	375
Orbin (Frmd)13	33	6	12	.376
Baranowski (Pros)15	49	4	18	367
Blanchi (Hers)	. 14	3	12	.353
Schmidt (FV) 17	42	10	15	.349
Breitbell (RM)12	32	6	11	344
R. Fairbanks (Sch)12	89	6	u	,333
Poplar (Sch) 12	30	4	10	333
Barnard (Hera)	27	Ğ	0	.333
Dune				

DeSimono (Ari) 17. Ledna (BG) 13. May-erck (Ari) 12. Weege (Pres) 11. Schmidt (FV) 10. Schroder (Frind) 10. Lapzewich (Pres), 10. Quade (Pros) 10. Connell (Sch-

Baranowski (Pros) 10. Connell (Sch-Bills Baranowski (Pros) 18. Townsend (Ari) 15 Newman (Whi) 12. Martins (Ari) 12 Blanchi (Hers) 11 Mayerck (Ari) 10, Smithern (BG) 9. Orbin (Frad) 9. Brown (HE) 9. Quade (Pros) 9, Bell (RM) 9, Schmidt (RM) 9

(HE) 9. Quade (Pros) 9. Bell (RM) 9. Schmidt (RM) 9

I edna (BG) 34 Stromberg (EG) 5. Parille (HE) 5. Rymer (Wh) 5. Mertins (Ari) 4. Schmidt (FV) 4. Orbin (Frmd) 4. Van Meter (Frmd) 4

Mayerck (Ari) 3. Connell (Sch) 3. R. Fairbanks (Sch) 3. Chobanion (BG) 2. Bjanch (Hers) 2. Lubinski (Pai) 2. Quade (Pros) 2. Baranowski (Pros) 2

Newman (Wh) 3. Williams (Pai) 3. Derrig (BG) 2. Brown (HE) 2

Ledna (BG) 8. Mayerck (Ari) 5. Dentier (BG) 4. Field (Frmd) 8. Marscho (RM) 6. Calomino (Con) 5. Currier (HE) 5. Meyer

Outdoors | Jim Cook Outdoor Editor 394-2300

Paddlers enjoy ideal conditions

The Des Plaines Canoe Marathon was an overwhelming success Sunday with everyone cooperating. . .from the weatherman who smiled on the event with clear skies and temperatures in the 80s, to the forest preserve district crew who groomed the entire race route to perfection.

The nation's largest race drew entries from 10 states, with only 60 boats scratching from the field of 1,000

Steve Conion of Wheaton and August Tribold of Glenview covered the 19-mile course in the day's fastest time of 2:43:37.

Here are the winners in each divi-

hov-Girl Under 14, C-2, Jack Klein, Arlington Heights and Ray Geriach, Chi-cago, 3.38 to Miller 14, aluminum, Greg Bueltmann and Paul Walczyk, Libertyville, 1.19:137
JUNIOR MEN UNDER 19, Tom Weintz, Lake Zurich and Joe Miller, Barrington, 2 Mod. Lake Zurich and 100 minutes 2,58 04
JUNIOR MEN UNDER 18, aluminum,
Day Fry, Pontiac and Dan Lyons, Odell, JUNIOR MEN UNDER 18. aluminum. Day Fry, Pontiac and Dan Lyons, Odeli, 3.06, 12 Development under 19. C2. Jeri Miller. Barrington and Shery Diamond, Mundelein. 3:2523
JUNIOR WOMEN UNDER 19. aluminum, Susan Krest, Des Plaines and Kathy Erickson Des Plaines, 4:14 08
JUNIOR MIXED, C2. Linda Broehl and 1e ff. Metsenheiber, Downers Grove. 3:46 53
JUNIOR MIXED, aluminum, James Gor-Jeff: Metsenhelber, Downers Grove, 3:46-53 MEKED, aluminum, James Cordon and Kris Harlow, Crystal Lake, 4:17-53 MEN'S C-2, Steve Conion, Wheaton and August Triebold, Glenview, 2-43:37, WEN'S aluminum, Steve Sullivan and John Spatipfair Poniac, 20-44 MOMEN, C-2, Maulice Christman, Des Phalaes and Carol Dvis, Winneka, 3-00-34 WOMEN, eluminum Pat Fleming, Zion and Rose Marke Doughty, Grayslake, 3-68 MINCED TANDEM, Aluminum, Roser and Barbara Tuttle, Somonauk, Mich. 3-28-08 ADULT-CHILD, C-2 Bob Bergman, Winneka, and Don Bergmen, Northfield, 3-10-127, CHILD, aluminum, Larry, and netha and Don Bergmen, Northfield. 3 10:20
ADULT-CHRLD, alumhum. Larry and Kelny Brown. Montpeller. Ohio 3 12:35
OVE-MAN CANOE, Herb Klein, Arlington Heights 3:16 53
ONE-MAN KAYAK, James Tibensky, Chicago. 2:46:45
TWO-WAN KAYAK, Frank Dallas, Chicago and Don Winter Niles, 2 58 35
PRESS (LASS, Bill Dwyer and Tom Osborne, Rockford, 3:29 15

The Square Anglers Club, part of the Izaak Walton League, is sponsoring a fishing trip (package deal) to Minaki, Ontario on Sand Lake, a Ca-nadian Wilderness Camp.

The group will leave via Greybound bus on Friday, June 20 at 5 p.m. from the Izaak Walton League parking lot and return on Saturday, June 28. Cars may be left in the parking lot - there is a guard there at all times.

The group will be housed in new A-frame cottages and the package includes transportation, guides, food everything but a fishing license. Anglers must bring their own fishing equipment for the excellent catches of walleye, northern pike, smallmouth bass, muskle and lake trout.

For cost, which will depend on the number making the trip and further information, contact ohn Stack at 827-0682.

The Golf Mill Shopping Center will host its first Boat S'now, Saturday, May 24 in the mails. Chicagoland's leading dealers will display canoes, outboard runabouts, sail boats, catamarans and other styles.

The exhibit will be held in the south mall during the nours of the center at Golf Mill, Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave, in Niles.

Think the popularity of salmon and trout fishing has peaked on Lake Michigan? A creel census of the 1974 Lake Michigan fishery by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources shows a 101 per cent increase in the number of fish caught last year.

A total of 416,941 trout and salmon were caught in Wisconsin waters of Lake Michigan in 1974 compared to 207,142 in 1973. The total number of fishing trips was 962,266 in 1974 or 43 per cent higher than in 1973 and the number of hours spent fishing was 3.1 million or an increase of 52 per cent over 1973.

And speaking of salmon fishing, the Waukegan Coho '75 Fishing Derby runs from June 7-15 with daily hours from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Headquarters for the contest are at Bjerstadt's Boat Yard on Clayton St. across from Mathon's restaurant on Waukegan's lakefront.

The event is sponsored by Salmon Unlimited, an organization that annually raises money which is used to improve the quality of sport fishing in Lake Michigan. Entry fee is \$1 per day or \$8 for nine days.



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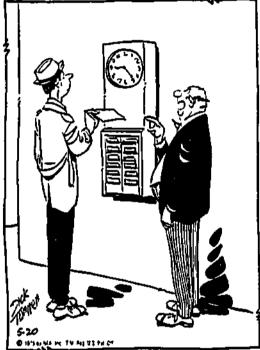
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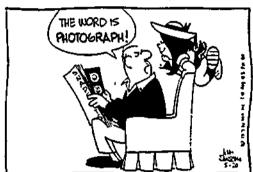
"Ur. ma'am, you'll need this for when you go to the

CAPTAIN EASY



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ALBUM?



LAUGH TIME

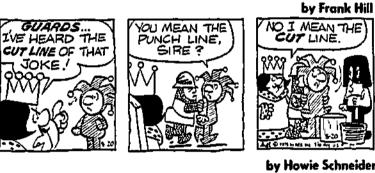


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COULDN'T GET ROBERT

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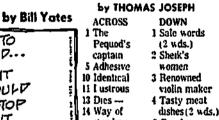
FROM

5-20

by Dick Cavalli

"And just when I found a station selling gas for twentynine cents a galion, I woke up."

Crossword



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17 Hear 18 Cheap

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tıtle

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22 Lean-to

away 26 Mongrel

27 Hardy

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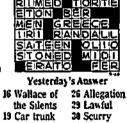
traction

24 Hourglass

ingredient

5 Perplexing problems Johnson 7 New Mex-

ican Indian 8 Strain 9 Repeated. as a song 12 Principle



19 Car trunk item(2 wds.) 32 Camera 22 Of the feature breasthone 23 Pawn

33 Grafted 24 Fat 25 Condescend

(her.) 35 Actress, Scala

28 Blackguards 37 Summoning

by Rupe

ANYHOW,

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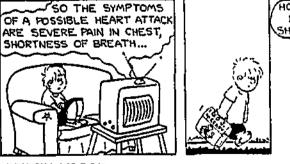
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

FHE NVK ETGEN HJ HE: FHKA-ĦК KHUMDO HKCKAJHSK FHEN FWTLK.-LWTWENO MVTBAT

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Typist

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The Farman Hotel **REAL ESTATE** 884-1800 PALATINE HOFFMAN Estates, large' 3 bedroom, available July 1, \$205 month. Walk to stores, off Rt. 73, 882-5623.

HOFF MAN Estates, large 2 bedroom, available July 1. Shopming in downlown Pala2003 month, Walk to stores, off Rt. 72, 882-623. Manual Pala18t Roop, carpeting, appliIncer, \$225. Vicinity of 63 and Dempater, 438-1204.

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA MILL CREEK APARTMENTS

Dundee Rd., SE corner) SUBLETS AVAILABLE small pets allowed Children welcome

real estate 600-Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES INTERLUDE **APARTMENTS**

STUDIO 175 1 BEDROOM *200

2 BEDROOM \$230

. FREE HEAT . FREE GAS COOKING AIR CONDITIONING WALL TO WALL SHAG INTERCOM SECURITY

BALCONY, PATID . CLUBHOUSE . POOL

to Roselle Rd., S. on

800 Bode Rd.

Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

AVAILABLE NOW Newer building - 2 bed newer building — 2 bed-room apts, in Mt. Pros-pect. Dishwasher. Dis-posal, oven, refrig., A/C, carpeting, full bamt., ige, storage. Fire resistant, soundproof, parking. No pets. Open for appt.

\$199

pets please. 437-4200 MT. PROSPECT \$189

and tennis courts, No

Extra apacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Chtd., if desired, Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec rooms blust see to appreciate. THE ASSESSI.

DES Plaines — One bed-room. \$193, year lease.
Walk to truin, 338-6146.

ELK Grove — beardwalk, 2 bedroom. A/C, pool, \$240.

June 1st. \$55-7229.

253-5000

31T. Prospect, spachous 2
bedroum, second floor,
hest, A/C, 7/1. 282-6557.

MT. PROSPECT, sublet deluxe two bedroom, A/C,
heated, shap carpening, sppliances, 2520, 553-5385 after
5 p.m. and weekends. Available 6/1.

MT. Prospect, - 2 bedroom,
MT. Prospect, - 2 bedroom, htt. Prospect — 2 bedroom. heated. carpeted. appli-ances. A/C. balcony. \$245. 439-7558.

AIX-SRIS

AIT. PROSPECT — spacious

5 bedroom, kids and pets
ok. Subjet June 1st to November 76, \$278, 593-8245.

CEDAR GARDEN

882-3400

Roselle to Bode Rd. W.

Monday-Friday 10-6

THIS WEEK -- \$240

439-9043

BUFFALO Grove — 2 bed-room, 2 bath, \$250, \$37-1329 after 6 p.m.

DES PLANIES — 315 large rooms, with utilities and appliances, \$300, immediate W. Downtown area. 2.
blks. to train station, 1
bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfa st bar, appliances,
heat, gas & pool.
603 E. Prospect

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 1 & 2 bedroom tuxury apart-ments. 14 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully car-peted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.

posit, plus \$15 credit check. \$265 mo. KEMMERLY

(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. &

1 and 2 bedroom apartments
Amenitles include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shooping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.

YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

392-8949

600—Apartments PRAIRIE RIDGE 1 BEDROOM FROM \$170 2 BEDROOM FROM \$195

- FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Club House ● Tennis Court
- Swimming Pools Air Conditioning Fully applianced • Much, much more Sorry no pats

SPACIOUS

1 & 2 Bedroom

APARTMENTS

stort

\$170

Includes:

HEAT, GAS,

WATER

Adjacent to

50 store

shopping center, 5

min. from tollway

in Corpontersville.

428-6404

605—Apartments -

Furnished

ELGIN

(ily Tollway, 2) min, from O'Haret, luxury ept., one b d r m., devocated coordinated interior, completely farmished, utilities, A/C, color TV cable, washer, dryer, Westinghouse kitch, garbase disposal. Security locked door and lorking, Prefer x 1 m i to gentleman. References, \$230 mo. Security deposit, Call Mas Nolan, before 5 p.m. 742-759, niter 5 p.m. 635-552.

Schoumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studis. 1 or 2 bilem, completely
furnished. W/W shor grig.
byt. balcony & parking.
Dishes. linens. TV avail. No
lense, Fram \$50 wk. \$210 per

442-7634 After 6 p.m. 397-0015

HOUSES

& APTS.

1000's of Vacancies

Computerized Personalized

ZOWIF:: Mundelein farm w/fireplace, gar. . 2 Bit 5 ac. outbidgs, \$300. . . 218

175.
Packet bleasing, Glenview with utils, pd, charming, \$215.
Family ideal in Stakle, 2 331, fenced vd. \$225.
SIN PORCH-librate combination, with Park Ridge irm, \$215.
APT PNOTON ITS., child & cm, vic. vice 214-400.
MT. PHORIPPOT, 1 101, real vic. child pet, \$185.
214-400.

rentex 244-4800

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

your \$1,000 in fauli!

GREENBROOK

Çall COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE

428-6663

COLONIAL

REAL ESTATE

837-5232

\$10 fee

Open 7 days, 8-8

615-Houses

HOMES

610—Rental Services

Stop by and see for yourself Identy located just south at thigains Road (Rt. 72) about to mile west at Reside Road on Bode Road in Hollman Estates, Professionally managed by the McAndrews.

885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

Palatine-Inverness Area ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APTS. Country Club Living 1. Lake & Forestview apts, with home-sized

Indoor pool, tennis, golf 3. Fireplaces, dining rms. 4. A/C, beamed ceilings 3. Shag carpet, kingsize bdems. Cooking gas & heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm, apts, from \$239 338-0371 437-4200

PALATINE:— Resed Colonial 49,900, Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, 2½ boths. 2½-car sarage, tult beament with rec room. C/A, low tares. 250-0111.
PALATINE:— Scriber, Large 2 bedroom, Ast., carpeted, enclosed courtyard, 220, 202-190.

ROUMS MEADOWS. **ALGONOUIN PARK** APARTMENTS 2 Bedrooms *185 per month

> Some townhouse styles at

\$220 per month IKCLUDES:

- o Heel · Water · Herpeint oppliences a Dat floors er cerpating
- · laundry latilities e Perhang & poel a 3 Acra park Wolk to shopping & schools

Special pet section Furnished apts, avoilable 255-0503

Does Manday thry Salutday 10-5. Sunday 12-5. 2464 Algenquin Rd. Apt. 4 Relling Meadows

Rolling Meadows Three Fauntains One

1 and 2 bedrooms available June 1st Itentals Include:
 Walt to Wall Uptg.

Drapeties Central Heat Nenge Hefsigerator Dishwasher Gasbage Disposal Indoor Teash Chates Heated Swim, Pool Heated Indoor Gar, Air Conditioning

 Heated Swin:
 Heated Indoor Gar.
 Air Conditioning
 24 Hr. Maintenance QUINLAN & TYSON MANAGEMENT Phone 392-8084 Resident Manager

on Premises HOLLING Mendows, 2 bed-room, carpeted, \$190 and up. 354-17 be. HOSEMONT. 1 bedroom, new ty decorated, and apple, applicable June 1. apple, avallance ou \$175, evenings 437-7851

> SCHAUMBURG Towers

Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$230. 2 Bedroom from \$270.

3 Bedroom from \$350.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road 15 mile North of Gall Road

Open 10 to 5 Every day 884-1500 SCHAUMBURG

Weathersfield Garden Available Immediately includes: patio, carpeting, newly decorated, cen. air, playground. Walk to shop-ping & schools. But service to Milwaukee Road R.R. 1 BEDROOM \$210 2 BEDROOMS \$235 529-8822

Bion.-Set., 10 s.m.-6 p.m. Sunday 12 noon 5 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG: Sublet bedroom, deluxe, \$195, 896 0854 after 6 p.m. WAUCONDA

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE

Danutital large 2 bdrm.
apariment. All applianced,
heated, air cond., carpeled.
Pyrrate beach. 1 blk. from
downtown, \$283 & Up.
628-3726

WHEELING — 2 bedroom.
Slove, refrigerator, A/C.
nople perking, \$230. 637-

WHEELING - 3 liedmom, 2 full haths, A/C, appliances, 2255, Available June 1st, 537-3206,

Herald Want Ads Are For You ٨

615—Houses

ELK Grove — 3 bedroom, attached garage, carpet-ing, range, \$315 month, 3 months security deposit, 437-

HANOVER PARK Transferees

Attention!!

We have a select assortment of 2, 3 and 4 bed-room homes. FOR RENT AND RENT OPTIONS! From \$275 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE 837-5232

HANOVER PARK

Guarantee no rent increase. I year lease, with two 1 year options at same rate if desired. 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2 car gar., family rm., bsmt. \$20 credit check. \$325 mo. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

884-1600 HOFFMAN Extates, option to buy, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, lantly room, 25 car, w/w carpeling, nppliances, learned yurd, 330, 855-0165-262-5094 Mr. Schulz. 22-5039 Mr. Schulz.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 hedroom, wolk in train. \$305.

July 1st. 291-8083 daily except Wed. & Fri., atter 8.

PALATINE — 2 bedroom room. AC., appiliances, walk to train and shopping. \$315. 253-7833.

PALATINE, four bedroom house, walk to North-Western, \$350. before 11 a.m. \$250-511.

ROLLING Mentows - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, double garage, \$315, 439-6838.

SCHAUMBURG

room raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car gar., family rm: 2 years lease, 2 month security deposit, \$15 credit check. \$450 mo.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE 684-L800

SCHAUMBURG — 9 room house, 5 bedrooms, 115 haths, 3 car gurage, 7/1 available, \$350 month, 629-1355, atter 6 p nt.

SCHAUMBURG VICINITY 2 bdyrns. 113 car gar., stove retrigerator. dishwasher, central air., clubhouse, ten-nis, golf privileges, included, \$275 a month. LEADER REAL ESTATE

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

HOFFMAN ESTATES Harrington Square, 3 bed-resons, full basement, 112 baths, mostel home condition, Clubbouse, tennts & awire, ming tos. June 1 occupancy, \$350 month or rent with op-

358-0110

5 ac. outbidgs, \$300. 211-3400. Schaumburg-Hanover 2 lit. lige. Ind. yd., abl. gar. \$300. 9 rm. carpet. lovely int., ind. \$325. 3130 grabs this 5 rm. in found Lake, util pd. 211-3510 dr. 111-3510 dr.

HR. barnt., yd., \$265, 215
1999.
Adorable on 2 hc. Antoch.
furn. 2 BR. util. pd., \$250
Nil.FS. 4 rm. duples, utils,
pd., kids OK, won't lost.
2502, 214459.
EXENUTIVE: this Park
Rinks 3 liR home is a
picasure for entertaining.
2500, 214450
DES PLAINIES, 2 BR. air,
yned, new point. \$250, 214
4500.

APTS. posal • Washer and Dryer

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PALATINE Competed 2 HR.
PALATINE Competed 2 HR.
Washer and Dryer
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For additional informa
discase, cornel, \$150, 244
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discase, 4 cm., sir, extrus.

153, 244
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837-8902

WHEELING, 3 bedroom townbouse full busement A/C, pool. \$335, 253-9253.

625—Rooms

AltLINGTON Heights, quiet comfortable bedroom, su-her mature professional gen-tie m n n . References, CL 5-4073,

G-M73.

ELK GROVE — private nom and bath in home. Prefer gentleman, 593-7640.

M. Ph/Solf-ECT — Lovely alrending room — private, A/C home. Refined, executive type gentleman, References, Near train, Off-street parking, 393-5671.

635—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights — 30
Faist Golf Road, I bedfoom
house for rent, Immediate
occupancy, Colf 397-539,
DES PLAINES — h room
house, downfrown, refelse
erator, range, basement,
573, felt-field. BUFFALO GROVE - Gentle mun to share house wit some, 501-4714. mun to share house with same, 31-718.

MT. Prospect. female with same, 2 bedreom, 2 buth, 3130 month, 503-5623.

MT. Prospect: Female mid 278. share 2 bedreom apariment whanne, 3132.50.

922-1816 durs, Betty.

SCHAUMHURG / Rofman Estates. Female, straight, mid 278 to same apartment with same, 823-806 duys.

MALESO evenings. Carts.

WHEELING — temale to share turnished 2 bedreom apt, with same, 2120, plus security. After 4 p.m. — 541-089 or 824-2015.

MALE to share with same, 2 bedreom house. Rolling Mealows, 1810 month, plus utilities. Immediate, 94 only. 318-4007. Cart.

WANTED retired indy or 2 ways to go! \$275/8fo, puts you in this 3 Bdrm. ranch, carpeted, redecorated kitchen and redecorated Kitchen and oversized lot.
OR
\$1,000 down. only \$263/mo. GET BACK approximate \$830 a year and move out whenever you want and GET BACK to the same \$1000 in full!

WANTED retired indy or couple to share my home. FEMALE to share with same, Whreling orea. After 5 p.m. 637-4083.

640—Stores & Offices

ATTENTION DES PLAINES — 50t sq. ft., heat. Water. A/C. Immediately available. Rosson-shie rent. 227-4569. EXECUTIVES Deluxo 4 bedroom 2 story home, with 2½ baths, ap-pliances, carpeting, fire-place and attached ga-rage, \$550 PER MONTH. Elk Grove

Arlington Area DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE 439-8020

640-Stores & Offices

PALATINE - Store, come of Rt. 14 and Bloks Rd 25x60 heuted. \$325 month zaxeu heuted, \$325 month June 1st occupancy, 258-6826 PALATINE, offices-medical, professional, 000-1200, 7,000 sq. ft. immediate occupancy, 359-9648.

ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICES
2775 West Algorithm Rd.
(1 ml, E. of Rt. 53 & NW

(1 mt, E. of Rt. 53 & NW Tuttway) First floor — one office — 480 sq. ft. Immediate occu-pancy. Second floor — 3 offices — one, 1,150 sq. ft.; one, 927 sq. ft.; one, 717 sq. ft. Air cond., draped, carpeted, parking, maintenance. July ist occupancy.

Air cond., draped, carpeted, parking, mointenance.. July 1st occupancy.

Ext. 12, Mrs. Thompson

SCHAUMINURG — 1450 sq. ft., office and storage apince, \$355 month, July occupancy. 835-3400.

DELUXE OFFICE SPACE and store front on Pala-tine Rd., downtown Pala-tine. Will divide. Also space available in Bar-rington, Call 381-3817, 991-2030 ask for Bill or Vince.

PRIVATE OFFICES Rent includes secretarial and answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more. SUITE ONE 298-1966

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE 500 aq. fit. available immudately in Des Pisines office complex. Walking distance in C&NW Cumberland station. Nicely decorated. Storage space available.

Phone Mr. Jones 824-0181

OFFICES for rent, large or amail, excellent location, New building, S51 S. Roselle d., Schumburg, Ample irking, Lancer Realty, 891

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE New modern building. Beautiful shag carpeting throughout, super con-venient in town location. Offices renting from \$145 a month including utili-ties.

CALL Jack Rackow Century 21 Grant Associates, Inc. 83 W. Main Street Lake Zurich, Ill. 438-8806

645—Business Property

OFFICE SPACE 507 sq. ft. partitioned office available NOW, in modern Des Platnes office building. 12 block to CENIV Cumberland R.R. station. Storage space available. Phone Mr. Jones. 824-0181

PALATINE 1,000 sq. (t. Owner will help with remodeling. Good beca-tion for restaurant, beauty shop, etc. \$100 month.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

650—Industrial Property PALATINE area — 40x70 atuminom hatiding incre-tions. Will divide, 597-4598 after 6 p.m. IMMEDIATE FOSESSION

2000 aq. ft. lense \$325 per month 2500 aq. ft. lense \$500 aq. ft. lense \$600 aq. ft. lense \$65 per month

4B INDUSTITIAL PARK. Near Barrington & Irving Schaumburg Phone 289-444

655-Miscellaneous

Barn for rent 40x90 Streamwood 4B REALTY Mr. Anthony

289-4444 ARAGE needed for storal of boat. Evenings 358-8475



700—Animats, Pets, Supplies

CHINCHILLA rabbits, \$6 ench. 204-1633 after 5 p.m.
DAL MATIAN male, it months, AKC papers, Free to good home, 832-823.
COCKER Spunlel, pedigreed puppy, AKC, \$150 or best offer, \$32-9019 after 6 p.m.
UERMAN Shepherd pupples, 5 weeks old, male and fe male \$50. 203-131 evenings. 878-4070 days.
CERMAN Shorthair Pointer, female, 3 years, good with children, Needs fenced yard, \$76, 437-4634.
GO L DE N Labrador 10 months old. To a good home, 430-2351.
GIERAT Dane pupples, fabric of the control of the co

253-0024. WHITE shepherd, male, AKC, good watch dog. 397-3134.
2 BLACK Labs. 1 Vizila, reasonable. After 5:30 p.m., 239-2289.
GIVE-A-WAY, Tov Poodle 3 vrs. old. To good home, 882-5993.

710—Antiques

8 PIECE solid walnut dining room set. Hest offer. 259-0391.

710—Antiques

BASEMENT SALE

18 Round oak pedestat ta
bles, 10 sets of oak chairs
rolitop deske, hall trees, joe
baxes, commudes, rockers
plano stoots, fern stands
china cabinets, hi - chairs
and misc, furniture, 125
Doo Rd., Palatine, (Off 1
mear Junct, 64)

338-643

CHINESE Ortents our Set

CHINESE Oriental run, 8v12, like new condition, \$650, 883-1079. 10.0

740—Business Equipment New & Used Files -

DesksChairs Bookcases Shelving OFFICE EQUIP. SALES 5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-8099 Blon, thru Fri, 8:30-4:30 Sat, 10-2

NEW-USED RETAIL BUS.FIXT. EQUIP. & MDSE. Shelves, fixt, collent, add thach, off furn, cush reg, Entire huvent gifts, coulp, & off sugh, All mase subable— priced to self, Schaumburg 804-8470, Daily incl. Sat.

OFFICE & Reception room furniture, like new, located in Schaumburg office. For further Inf. Monday-Friday 9-6, 373-3153,

OFFICE furniture, moving must self — includes see returial desks, desks, cre denra, conference table, file cabinet, call Cindy 373-9004. 755—Garage/

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GIGANTIC SALE

May 21-22 Ved-Thurs.

40 Families 6 Garages
27 N. Witshire Ln.
1403 E. Miner
1521 E. Campbell
1307 E. Campbell
1309 N. Windsor

Rummage Sales

1309 E. Campbell
1303 N. Windsor

ARLINGTON Heights, 803
West Huckberry, Tucsday,
Wednesday, 24 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights 1631
S. Highbard, 5/21, 5/22
9-5 p.m. Woman's and kid's
c 10-1 he s. bikes, furniture,
books, hamps, toys, knickknacks, much miscellaneous,
ARLINGTON Heights, 1902
Avon, 5/20-5/21, 8-5 p.m. 2
tamby miscellaneous and.

D FS PLAINES 1745
Chestaut, May 23rd, 34th,
23th, 25th, 9-6, You cau't alford to miss this one. Anilques, jewelry, dishes, many
miscellaneous.

HOFFMAN Estates 657
Parkview Lane, Wednestay, 12-4 p.m.; ThursdayFriday 10-4 p.m. You name
It — we got ltt Lapidary
welcomed.

MT. PROSPECT, 1708 Mura,
May 21-22-23, 9-5, May 21,
2-12, verything galore.

PALAYINE, 622 North Roblason, sigantic Neighborhood Garage Sale, Furniture,
Misc.

CCHAMADHIDC

SCHAUMBURG 621 Lunt Ave., (Across from Sch., airport off Wright Blvd.) Open dulty luci. Sat. £721. Barguins for every-body. New & used mose, pens, pencils, morkers, gifts, stuty, desks, chairs, clocks, many other items.

770—Kousehold Geods

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY
OUTLET
NEW BEDDING
Twin arts \$69, Full sets \$89,
Qn. sets \$123, Low prices,
Compl. bunk beds from \$138,
Bruss haldos, & beds, Sleepers, studio couches, etc.

acaied just so, of Central, 1015 S. Art. Ilis., Art. Ilis. 956-1158

CARPETING

Call 394-2300 ext. 205

KINGSIZE bed; matters, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (value \$425). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes delivery. 689-4997 (usually home).

home).

(dealer)

SIX piece modern bedroom set, good condition, triple dresser with mirror, man's chest, tuil size bed and two end tables, sizo, 629-2030.

TVIN Ilea, Spring matters, firm, seed rame, \$50, Crib matters, seed rame, \$20, Onk changing table, \$25, Almost row, \$250-002.

TVIN Ilea, Spring matters, \$20, Crib matters, \$ (dealer)

KEN MORF, washer and dryer, excellent condition, 375 each, 394-5743.

ATR conditioner, 5,900 HTUs, for sliding window, 340, Whitpool bath, 350, Humiditer, 340, 358-3310.

DISHWASHER — excellent condition, 4-yrs, old, 7 cycles, 3125 cnh, 303-3369.

ARR conditioner, 8,700, http://dx.dish.com/disputers/8,700, http://dx.disputers/8,700, http://dx.disputers cash, 203-2368.
AIR conditioner, 8.700 BTU,
12 amp., 115V, 350, After
8-30 n.m., 293-7011.
EXCELLENT condition, gold
couch, 2 matching chairs,
2500. Coffee table 350. Dinoite act with 4 chairs, \$50.

17-0176.

EVERYBODY STOPS 850-Motorcycles TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS! Read These Pages HONDA, 1974, CB-360/4, Mint condition. Extras. Low milesge. \$1,600, 641-1273.

777—Bargain Basement

*™***Bargain Basement**

2 LINES/2 DAYS/\$2 NO PHONE ORDERS

Mail your Bargain Basement Want Ad to Herald Classified Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60886 You may advertise molé than

one Hem per ad but total sell-ing price must not exceed SSO. Price of item or items and phone number must be incleded in ad. Ho abbrevistions please. Cash or check with arder. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications. No limit on number of ada, No telechase arders.

Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No correction

TYPEWittTER Table 57 Lenther top cocktall table 25. TV stand, magazine rack/casters \$8, 255-1483.

788--Miscellaneous HELP! WE'RE

OVERSTOCKED Inventory reduction sale! 40% olf on marked items Big selection of unfinish-ed statues, wall decor, garden statues, etc., etc o choose from.
DECOR ACCENTS

(formally Double H Figurines)

Double H Fluirines)
Rand Rd,
Palatine 358-2282
3 IREER coolers, stainless steel, \$150 each, \$678-8267.
BRIDAL gown, veil, slip, white, sain top, cohifon white, sain top, cohifon stak, 234-861. Fever used, \$105, 234-861. Sting-ray blke, \$101. Panasonic turntable receiver, 2 speakers, \$55: 253-6708.

\$10; Pulmasons receiver, 2 speakers, \$15; 253-0700. AMANA A/C, 10,200 BTU's, e.x.e., cond. \$125, 1965 VW-dishbied, body good con-dition, \$140, 884-880. EWING set, 2 swings, gilder, attic. \$23, 259-203; silde, \$25, 259-2037.
SHAPMPOO Bowl/chair and comb out chair, \$75, 259-8430.
POWER lawnmower, Jacobsen 31" reel type, 4 cycle, \$65, 255-9641 after 8 p.m.

POOL Table, regulation bumper, sinte, \$200, 292bimper, state, \$200, 393-0171. MARGLOBE tomate plants, by the hundreds. Busse's Flowers, 259-2210. SPEED Queen washer & SPEED Queen washer & dryer 359 each. Table, 4 chairs, brand new, \$175 or seat offer, 409-605, \$24-9655, \$3-1685.

593-1685.
EXECUTIVE desk 6'x215' formien top, litgh back black desk chulr, 4 frawer lite cabinet \$150: Mediterranenn erusbed velvet chalr \$60; maugshyde chalr \$60; angshyde chall \$60; an TWO Schwinn 10-apds., ex-cellent condition, 22° men's, 370; \$45. Hoover up-right vacuum, \$30. Evenlags, 8834131. DLACK dirt for sale 537-8967.

COPPER-range 30" \$65, 3 drawer dresser with mir-ror, \$35, Desk \$8, Drapes \$5. Soft 310. Bird cage 33.

50FA 310. Bird cage 33.

Baby walker 33. Child's birevels sent 33. 338-0177.

AMANA side-by-side double door refrigerator 3200: 2 nienic tables, benches & umbrella 325. Various garden tods, 216. Girl's bievels 325.

758-7314 after 6.

WOOD kitchen cabinets.

Available from home in delive Palailne aubitivision, 349, Call evenings 359-3437.

790-Stereo, Hi-Fi. TV. Radio

170 sq. yds., good condition; with padding, excellent condition. As is on the part of the



810—Bicycles

BOY'S 18" Schwinn Stin-gray, \$10, 991-2511.____ GiltL'S 26" blke, good tlon, \$30, 693-7908.

820-Boats & **Marine Equipment**

1970 CARAVALLE 17' open bow tri hull with 85 hp Evinrude, 1973 slip on Changel Lakes, plus extra, \$2,496.
331-9757.

T3 CENTURY 17 tt, deep sea, 188 I/O with Sharrelander trailer, full canvas plus extras, 392-2731.

FIBERGLAS II null 17' 100 hp Evinrude, canvas, trailer, \$3,300, \$93-8237 after 5 p.m. 10° ALUMINUM Jon boat, excellent condition, \$80. 532-0357 after 2 p.m. 7-HP authoard motor, like new, \$125, 392-0335 after p.m.

840-Motor Homes/ Campers

FORD. 1972. Mini Motor Home. Like new tires, shocks, tune-up, refrigerator, full both, oven, 4 hurner, etc. 35,200 — offer, 697-6189. mil totti. oven, 4 murrer, etc. \$3,500 — offer, 687-6189.

1972 LARK Camper trailer.

15. good condition 3890.

834-1872.

LIRE new Johnson camping trailer, sleeps 4, 3 like new tres, can be towed by compact car 3800. 283-5619.

CHATEAU, travel trailer, 1972, 2014, sleeps 0, self-contained, exc. cond, \$2,700.

956-7227.

BULTACO '74 Altina, 250cc lights, excellent condition \$925/best offer, 289-2894.

850—Motorcycles

HONDA, 1973. CB-480. low miles, excellent condition. Extres. \$1025. 693-1385. HONDA '73 CL350, mint con-dition, 1600 miles, \$850, 827-2624.

S77-2623.

HONDA '73 — 450c. 6 in. extended front end, 10' birlse handlebars, excellent condillon, 31, 100, 837-2557.

HUSQVARNA Enduro, 1063, 250cc. Call: 392-9840 after 5:30 p.m. , RAWABARI '11 - 106cc. new engine & new tires, 1300 miles, 8250, 885-9794.

TRIUMPH 1969 TRO. 650cc, custom paint and chrome, \$1,450, 253-2350. VESPA. 1974, 150ce, skooter \$300 or best offer. Call 437 \$300 or best offer. Call 437-3632. YAMAHA, 1974. DTI25, elec-tric stort, showroom condi-tion. 1,000 miles, \$600. 258-5078.

5076.

YAMAHA '23 TX-550, custom paint and sent, low mileage, sacrifice, \$1,350 or best offer, 258-0271. 73 YAMAHA, 850, 2-cvt. evc. cond. \$850/best. 334 1725 evenings.

860-Recreational **Yehicles**

DUNE buggy, rebuilt engine many extras, excellen condition, \$1,500, 392-2248. FORD 74 5 ton pick-up truck Camper Special. Lots of recreational vehicle additions. 574 Coochman Camper, 11 ft., self-contained (ramper removable). Total price 57800. Will sell camper separately for \$7300, 258-0189.

800—Sporting Goods

1 SET Wilson Staff golf clubs, 3 woods, 9 from, \$350 new. like new, \$100 plus bag. 394-0846.



900—Automobiles

BUICK '72 Estate Wagon, passenger, A/C, Loaded \$2,295. CHEVY '71 Vega Hatchback 34,000 cert, miles, \$1,395.

CHEVY '71 Monte Carlo Air cond., AM/FM, buckets. Till steering wheel, power win-dows. \$2,195. "Buick On Rand" MUFICH BUICK 801 E, Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

394-2200 BUICK '73, Electra 225, 2-dr., A/C, P/S, 17/B, AM/FM — FM sterce radio, T/G, 26,000 miles, \$3,200, 894 HUICIC, 1970, Electra Limit ed, fully equipped, \$1,250 589-1100 or \$11-4187.

CADILLAC, '74 Eldorado fully londed, 18,000 miles excellent condition, \$6900 884-9086. CAPRI 1973, \$2,200 or best offer, 956-6599.

CHEVROLET 1968, Capric Wagon, automette, air radiuls, radio, \$955, 439-0564. CHEVITOLET, Impula, 1972 4 dr. "A/C" excellent con dition, \$1,650, 956-6757.

dilion, \$1.850, 958-6757.
CHEVROLET Elicamine, 1974, loaded with extras See to appreciate, \$41-4967.
1984 CHEVY Station wagon, Vz. 1978, P/B. Runa well, \$160, 398-4967. COUGAIL 1974. loaded with optionals. P/S. P/B. P/W. AM/FM, A/C. mag wheels, less than 12,000 miles. \$4,500. J98-1240. CUTLASS Salon 1974 - Full Power with air, stereo, AM-FM. 13,000 original miles. Private owner, 296-1589.

UNEHUCGY, extra sharp, metal flake r.d. mars, must see to appreciate. Sirect driveable, \$1,493. 358-1973 DODGE Dart Sport 8 cyc., 17/5, A/T, steel rudl-nls. Deluce Interior. Ex-cellent running condition.

EL CAMINO 1972, custom. low mileage, good condi-tion, vinyl root, 3-sp., \$1,895, 358-3611. FORD LTD Brougham 1972, n tr conditioning, fully equipped, like new tires, low mileage, good condition, 392-7525.

FORD Maverick, 1972. Excellent condition, like new tires, 6 yl., automatic, 31,750 or reasonable offer. After 3 p.m. 994-1817.

FORD 1974 Maverick deluxe, 2,700 mites, 22,500/offer, 439-088 evenings.

FORD Cortina, 1983, like new tires, etc. Will trade for riding lawmmower, 226-9225. 9225.
GRAN TORINO 1972, P/S. P/B. nig. \$1,330, 394-833.
GRAN Torino '72, blue 4-dr., Rartino, ArC, good condition, \$1,390, \$94-8132.
GREMAN X, 1974, 3 speed, A M / F M stereo, bucket seats, \$2,400, 678-6259.
HORNET 1970 V8, BST, one owner, 44,000 miles \$530, 594-6955.
UNCOUN '69 Mark III, blue, R94-6635, LINCOLN '69 Mark III, blue, loaded, excellent condition. \$2,350, 262-6532, 625-1520.

22.350. 2824632. 625-1520.

LTD 2-dr. 1971. fully equipped, \$1,100 or 1972 fully equipped, \$1,100 or 1972 fully equipped. \$1,100 or 1972 fully equipped. Position cats excellent condition. 259-2044.

MARK IV, 1972. excellent condition, low milesse. \$5,200. or best offer, 288-384.

MAVERICK 1974. VS. automatic, radio, W/W, IV/S. deluye trim, Call 338-1593 or 593-6130.

MAVERICK 1971, 4-dr., low mileage, very clean, excellent condition, have to see to believe, 384-8969. MERCURY Comet, 1962, runs good, \$150, 640-1993 mornings. MONTE CARLO '71, A/C, P/B, radio, steel radial tires. \$1,800, 282-7220 - evenings. nings.
MONTE Carlo '23, P/S, P/B;
A/C, radio, V/T, radials,
clean, \$2,985, 233-6783.

OLDS 1972, Cruiser, P/S,
P/H, air. 9 passenger,
\$3,200, 966-7182.

A/C A/T rack mag whole, 43-308.

PINTO syclent condition.

43-308.

PINTO 1974 vinyi up. automatic. custom package, mint, \$2300. 991-985 between 6-9 p.m. PLYMOUTH Duster 1974, A/C, low mileage, 2-dr., \$2,760, 437-7833.

900—Automobiles

910—Thrifty Auto Buys DODGE Charger, 1970, 4 on the floor, 440 magnum, Needs clutch, \$500 or best of-fer, 437-7587 after 5 p.m. 1967 MUSTANG 2-dr nardtop. Son coming bome from school will be FORD Fairlane wagon 62, P/S. P/B. A/C. runs good. \$235 or best offer, 823-8252. FORD 1970 Torlino GT, P/S. P/B. like new A/C. AM/FM, 4-spd. Must sell. \$750, 339-2408 after 5 p.m. tome from school will be looking for this car, buy it now for a full summer enjoyment. Price to fit his pocketbook \$695.

FORD '67 XL. P/S. V8 289. A/T. console, bucket seats, vlay) roof, all excellent rub-ber, body real good, factory 8 track, \$550/best offer, \$37-4154. 1972 PLYMOUTH, you'll get excellent gas mileage with this 4-dr compact. low 19,000 certified miles. FÖID, 1969, Galaxie 600, good condition, \$550, 882this is perfect for anyone in the family. Excellent condition, only \$1495.

1971 Volkswagens, your choice of three, various body styles and trans-mission combinations, all have low certified miles. Come carly and take your pick. \$1295 each.

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000

Downtown Art. Hts.

253-5000 Open Sundays PLYMOUTH Duster '72 automatic, air, 178, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 27,000 miles. Best ofter, 235-3215. PONTIAC '71, A/C, AM/FM

stereo radio, excellent con-dition. \$1,800 or best offer. 259-6035. SS9-0035.
PONTIAC Grand Prix 1989, model J, factory air, disc brakes, console. 4 like hew tires. 44,000 miles excellent condition. \$1,650 - offer. \$30-005.

ROADRUNNER, 1969, yellow convertible, 283 Magnum, mint condition. Many new parts. \$1,750, 379-5820. TRAVELALL 1973 — ex-ceptionally clean, A/C, 25,000 miles. Asidog \$3,450, 253-1970.

VEGA GT, 1974, natomatic, Ziehart, low milense, ex-cellent condition, 32,600, best offer, 498-5880 or niter 5;m, 824-8892. 5:20. \$24.8892.
VEGA 1974 Hatchback, 4 cyl., excellent condition, 2.500 miles, stick, \$27.4000.
VEGA 1974 automatic, excellent condition, 5,500 miles with factory warranty, \$2.250 or best offer, 359-4090.

\$\$ Cash For Your Car Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under \$500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 463-8130 after 4 p.m.

WE BUY USED CARS Alt makes, all models, Will pay off your balance, LADENDORF MOTORS 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines 827-3111

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Top dollar for clean, used cars. Call Used Car Mgr. at: WOODFIELD FORD

Schaumburg 882-0800 Car of the week '72 Dodge Dart Green-6 cyl. Auto. P/S A/C-linted glass-viny! top W Tires-radio \$1,995 TOM TODD

CHEVROLET 00 W. Dundee Rd Wheeling 537-700

25..... 9.00

30..... 10.00 35..... 11.00

40..... 12.00

45..... 13.50

50..... 15.00

CALL 394-2400

ALFA-ROMEO '66 4-dr. se-don, \$100. Call evenings or weekends. 665-0788.

AMBASSADOR 1969. 2-dr. P/S. P/B. A/C. radio \$700. 637-2698.

CHEVROLET '67, Capeloc 2-dr. P/S, A/C, \$300 or best ofter, 253-5254. CHEVROLET, Chevelle,

CHEVALULET. Chevelle 1968, good condition, \$476 or best offer, 541-9644 or 991 2272.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys AUTOS - \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrilty Auto Want Ad at these low rates: 1914£ CRST 198 8881 48 EF40 9 15.....\$ 7.00 20..... 8.00

Volkswagen & DMLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD

Volkswagen of Des Plaines 835 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines Specialists in fine used cars: nter 5 p.m. 238-3168. VOLVO 1970, 164 series, 4-sp., 6 cyl., excellent con-dition, \$1.733, 439-7823. VOLVO 69 — 142 — radiais, radio, 4-spd., \$1350, 233-7454 after 5 p.m.

930—Classic & **Antique Cars**

1073, 1900 CIRCA, doctors buggs, with harnest, immaculate, parade vehicle, \$3,000, 259-7367.

970—Trucks & Trailers

CHEVY 1969 - 31 ton pick-up. AM-FM 8 track steres. H.D. suspension. \$1,750 oc

5700. 894-4947. FS30 one ton closed recoving type van, excellent condition, for mileage, 53, 100, 854-8500. FORD, 1974 15 ton pick-up. 8.500 miles. Z-Barted, extras. 33,175. 832-3453 between 7-9 p.m. tras. \$3,175, 882-82 7-9 p.m. INTERNATIONAL

FORD Galaxie, 1987, small V8. P/S. A/C, clean, perfect interior, good lives. \$375. 235-9623. 235-9823. FORD 1970 Lilack station, wagon, A/T. 6-cyl., ra-dio/heater, good condition, \$650, 529-6443.

\$650. 629-6443.

FORD. 1966, LTD, P/S, P/B, A/C, excellent running condition, Clean inside, Must sell. \$375-4fer. 392-2757.

FORD. 1969, Torino squire wagon, P/S, P/B, A/C, runs great, good gas mileage, \$175 - best offer. 359-2617. PORD 1989 4-dr. custom.
P/B. P/S. A/T. mechanics
special. \$400. 587-4947.

KAIMANN GHA3 *S. full of
extras. very circum with
good paint. excellent condition, strong motor, must see
to appreciate, \$478. \$224-502.

MERCURY Monterry '67,
1152 PH sood condition.

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, 259 2723.

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, 259 V.8, automatic, P.S. AM radio, many like new parts, scool condition, \$550.

355-1911 after 6 p.m.

QLDS '68, 412, convertible, low miles, clean, A/C, \$500 or best offer, 253-6570.

OLDS 1968 - 68 convertible, good condition, full power, A/C, \$500. Call 299-3590 after 6. OLDS, 1967, Cuttass, 4 dr., AC, P/S, P/B, 8 cyl., good condition, \$400, \$85-1675 after 6:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 68, 383 Fury, 6 barrel carb., Gual exhaust. good inside/out, \$100, 437-PT. Y M O U T II 1969 Sport Fury, low miles, like new. Automatic. P/S. A/C. 1800. Call 309-3372. Call 399-5372.

PLAYMOUTH '70, 4-dr., VR, A/C, P/S, good tires, runs good, 5635, 557-2654.

PONTIAC Tempest 1986 — 6-cy., automatic, radio, heater, Good transportation, 8100, 888-793 after 6 p.m. x MOR. 885-7933 offer & p.m.
PONTIAC 1986 Catalina
1-dr., Hurdtop, P/S. P/B.
good transportation. \$250 of
bett. 255-5131.
PONTIAC, 1997, V-8, P/S.
A/T. A/C, good running
condition. \$300. 827-7986 after
5 p.m.

PONTIAC 1968 Bonneville, 2-dr., A/T, P/B, P/S, vinyl mof, very good condition, \$795, \$27-4082. TOYOTA 1970 Corona 4-dr., automatic. A/C, radio, 33.000 miles, needs brakes. 33.000 miles, needs brakes, 3673, 239-968.

VALIANT 1983, 2-dr., original owner, 22,000 miles, over 20 MPG, 8276, 339-36508.

VECA Hatchback 72 Cassette tupe player, body damage, 2-00, 398-7740.

VOLKSWAGEN 78 — fair condition, Body gnod, driven in Misstasiph, 3700, 446-0267 after 5:20: 238-7647.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969 — rebuilt engine, new clutch, pressure plate, Recent thres. Grood condition, 8500 or best offer, 259-0681.

VW, 1985, clean, runs good, gnod tires, brakes and engine, 8300, 259-4158.

920—Import/Sport Cars

DATSUN, 1973, 230Z, low milenge, A/C, mag wheels, AM/FM, \$4,800, 252-0698 be-fore 7 p.m. DUNE buggy, super sharp, misst see to appreciate, \$2,200, 392-6629. must see to appreciate, \$2.200 352-6629.

MERCULY Capri. '72. V-6, automaile, decor group, sun rvof, radials, P/B, execulent condition, \$1.550 - offer, \$50-3536 days; 593-6445 evenions.

TOYOTA '71 Mark IV, A/C, radio, heater, 4-sp., \$1,200, \$41-757, \$39-8670.

TOYOTA '312 Cellen ST, AM/FM, air, 4-spd_ luggerick, \$2.03, \$32-1086.

TOYOTA '32 Cellen ST, 5-40d., A/C, AM/FM, firm \$1,400, 338-4549.

Sports Cars Wanted Even if you still owe mon your car, stop in ut:

VOLKSWAGEN, 1970, standard shift. Excellent condi-tion. \$1.200. 523-1383. VW 60, red. good condition. AM/FM, sharp. \$900. Call after 5 p.m. 235-3163. \$700. 637-2698.

CADRILLAC. 1951. Gond condition, all power, \$600 or best offer, 437-4425.

CAPRICE, 1970 2-dr., A/C. no rust, minor funder damage, \$625 or offer, Must sell this week, 225-5679.

CAMARO, 1957, \$39, 4 spd., min wheels, recently installed clutch \$2,000 miles. \$750, \$259-6753.

CHEVROLET '67, Caprice

THES — 2 — L00-15 Concords, mounted on slotted chrome rocket mags, luss & lock lugs included. Excellent condition, \$100 or best offer, Call Dave at \$27-2726 between 4:30 & 7.

up. AM-FM 8 track steres, H.D. suspension. \$1,750 oe best after. \$93-23-0. CHEVY '66 °, ton pickup runs good, needs work. \$100 or best offer. \$24-1251 after 8 p.m. CHEVY 1967 '12 pick-up, \$700. 894-1943.

950—Automotive

272.
CHEVROLET Impula. 1965.
4-40... A/C. P/S. P/B.
many extras. Low mileage.
Runs good Like New thres.
275. 439-1923 after 5:30 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1965. A/T.
A/C. R/H., very clean.
4400. 437-2725.
CHEVROLET Mailbu. 1968. 4
apd... mag wheels. 327, \$125
— or offer, 358-8356.
CHEVROLET 6— 16 Van — Supplies/Service CHEVROLET 6.— 18' Van —
dome top, electric refrig.
gas atove bius hood, gas boistiles, etc. \$450. Minor repairs,
358-2717.
CHEVY '66. Impain, good
condition. Like new entitue,
air shocks. 4 like new Cheetoh tires. 8 track, \$400. 235\$446. nsk for Frank.
CHEVY van 1969, 6-cyl.
A/T. R/H. \$750. 837-3710
Hanover Pk.
CHEVY Suburban. 1962 CHEVROLET 6 - 18' Van dome top, electric retric 960-Autos Wanted WANTED cars and trucks.
Running of not!! Top Dol-lar Paid. 259-0714.

Hanover Pk.
CHEVY Suburban, 1968, (window van), 3515. 456-5141.
CHEVY, 1963. Impala station wagon, P/S. P/B. automatic, low milecage, good condition, \$150, 259-2735.
CHEVY Bel Air Wagon, 1968. 6 cyl., atck shift, good mileage, \$325, 394-1998.
CHEVY 65 epitomatic, air.

good mileage, \$325, \$34-1094, CHEVY 65 - putomaile, air, clean, low miles, \$335, 537-7940, G&W Auto. CHRYSLER 44-dr. hard-top, dependable, \$320 - of-fer, 332-6524.

fer. 392-9324.
COMET '68 — 2-dr. hardtop,
P/S. A/T. vinyl top, good
condition, \$575. 894-1487.
CORVAIR, '66, 140-hp, just
rebuilt, pistor, cam, more,
\$600 or best offer. 253-2054.
COUGAR '67 — P/S. P/II.
stick Good tires, \$450 or
best offer, 255-4127 after 6
p.m. INTERNATIONAL Harves-tor trucks (3) - 1970, 1600 series, 18 boxes. Cantact Mr., Nelson, 656-7630. Ex? UTILITY trailer, all en-closed, used for camping also, \$180/best offer. \$24-089 p.m. DODGE, 1968, good condi-tion, \$200 or best offer, 358-

Notice of Change of Meeting Place

The regularly scheduled brace meeting of Township likeh School District 314 on June 9, 1875 at 8 p.m. will be held at the Rolling Meadows likeh School. 2001 W. Central Rd. Holling Meadows. lik. In the Instructional Materials Conter. DENE R. ARTEMENKO President. HICHARD BACHRUBER Secretary.

Recretary
ioned of Education
Published in Arithmton
Heights Herald May 27, June
2, 1975.

Advertisement for Bids

TE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
TO WASHIP OF ELK
GROVE.
NOTICE IS HEREDY given that Elk Grove Township
will receive senior hids on,
hospitalization and life insursities for inwaship enaployees, at the Elk Grove Town
fail, 200 South Arlington
fail, 200 South Arlington
fleight; Illinois, sulli 401
p.m. Frieiux May 20th, 1953.
See iffications and full intermation are available at the
Town Itali during customary
business hours.

Town Half during customary business hours to the ENTRITIER NOTICE IS FURTHER IFEILERY GIVEN that the first that he wanted in the regular menthly meeting of the Businest of Town Auditors to be held at said Town Half at 8 of 9 m. on Monday. June 2, 1973

EIR Gense Township and the officers thereof, reserve the right to refeet any ond said bids, at a ward separate hide and to walve bidding formallies.

FIX GROVE TOWNSHIP HICHARD HALL /8/

Supervisor GEORGE R. BUSSU Clerk Published in Fik Grove Herald May 20 1975

Ordinance No. 718-1975

AV GREGANCE AMENDES

INTERES

Notice to Bidders

Township High School Dis-trict 214 is taking bids on offsot supplies for nit schools Bids are due at 1:00 oclock pm. June 2: 1975. For specifications contact J. It Brooks, Director of Pur-chasing at District Adminis-tration Center, 230-2300. Published in Artington Published in Artington Heights Herald May 20, 1975.

Shirt Pantsuit



by Arme Adams

PANTAUTT YOU'HARD," to alsek perfection in this stream-lined shirt style with curved sides and move pockets? How for now through summer. Printed Pattern 4824; Misses Tibes 9, 10, 2, 14, 16, 19 Hise 12 bust 24 parket 25 yards 45-inch; panta 21, 54s, Send 31,00 for each pattern. Add 21g for each pattern for first-less mall and special handling Mend to

Anne Adems Paddock Pub. 406 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011

Instant Sewing Book\$1 W: Instant Fashion Book\$1 00

Ordinance No. 717-1975

No. 717-1975

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER I. ADMINIST
THAT ION. SECTION 5.
RULE. AND OBURER OF
HUNG. AND OBURER OF
HUNG. COMMITTEE,
OF THE WINITERS. COINT
OF THE WINITERS. COINT
OF THE WINITERS. COINT
OF THE WILLIAMS.
THAT WINITERS.
NOW COUNTY, FLLE, OB.
COINTY, FLLE, OB.
COINTY, FLLE, OB.
COINTY, FLLE, OB.
COINTY, FLLE, OB.
COINT, COINTERS.
AND BOTH OF THE PERSON
OF THE COINTY.
NEUTRON 11 That Chapter 1.
Section 6, Rule 20, of the
Municipal Code of the VilInge of Infimm Exates.
Cook County, Illinois, be and
is hereby amended to read
as follows:
"Rule 10. The President of
the Village shall be exaticle
member of all committees.
The Standing Committees.
The Standing Committees to
be appointed sunually shall
be as follows:

I Finance
Public Health and
Steely
Judiclary and Home
Rule
Specific Information

Rule Public Information , Flanning, Building and 6. Flaming. Building and Ziming.
NXTION 18: That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from any localized law.
FASSED this 12th day of May, 193.
APPROVED this 12th day of May, 193.
VOTE: AYER 6. Nays 0.
AUSENT 6. Nays 0.
AUSENT 6. Nays 10.
AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. Nays 10.
AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. Nays 10.
AUSENT 6. AUSEN 6. AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. AUSENT 6. A

HitLEN WOZGLOG Village Clerk Published in The Herald of Hoffman Euroles-Schaum-burg, May 20, 1973.

Notice to Bidders Township High School District 21s is taking bids on paper for all schools. Brits are due at 1:00 p m. June 10. 1975 For specifications contact J. R. Brooks. Director of Purchasing at District Administration Center, 239-2300. Published in Artington Heights Herald May 20, 1973.

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are re-quested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be sesponsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires, Errors will be rectified by republi-cation for one in-sertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Carrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Frl. 4 p m. for Mon. Ed. Man. Noon for Tues. Ed. Tues. Hoan for Wed. Ed. Wed. Hoon for Thurs. Ed. Thurs. Noon for Fri. Ed. Fri. Hoon for Sat. Ed.

Everyday,

people are

finding

professional

answers to

problems at

home or

office when

they check

the 'Service

Directory

section in

The Herald

Classified!

Call 394-2400

Crochet Sports!



Fall emertly then elements with vivid, arriped vests. Choose a bright color physically the second of the large of the long or about vestion. Crochet was of sport yard in casylo-memorite pattern with it. Pattern 7270 Streen viving. Bend \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25g for each pattern for first-class mall and special bandling. Send to

Alice Brooks

Paddock Pub. 294 Box 163 Old Chelses Sta New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address. Zip. Pattern Number.

219. Pattern tearning.
Place dollars? Create beautiful things. Send for New 1973 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 dealers printed inside . 75c New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crecket ... \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book \$2.25 Needle point look \$2.00 Holepin Crecket Book \$3.00 Halepin Crecket Book \$3.00 instant Greekst Book \$3.00 insta

Stocks squeeze out .08 gain; trading edges ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market overcame early profit-taking losses Monday and closed with a small gain in moderately active trading on the New York Stock.Exchange.

A decline in interest rates under the prodding of the Federal Reserve Board prompted some afternoon buying. Analysts, however, said the market was under pressures to adjust from its five-month rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off nearly 10 points at the outset, then shead more than 2 in the early afternoon, managed to gain .08 to 837.69. The closely followed average, a 21.12-point loser the previous two sessions, had climbed more than 200 points without a significant break in a rally that began New Year's Eve.

STANDARD & Poor's 500-stock index rose .10 to 90.53. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 3 cents. Advances overtook declines, 693 to 868, among the 1,792 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled 17,870,000 shares, compared with

18,630,000 traded Friday. The turnover accelerated during the afternoon. Analysts were somewhat encouraged

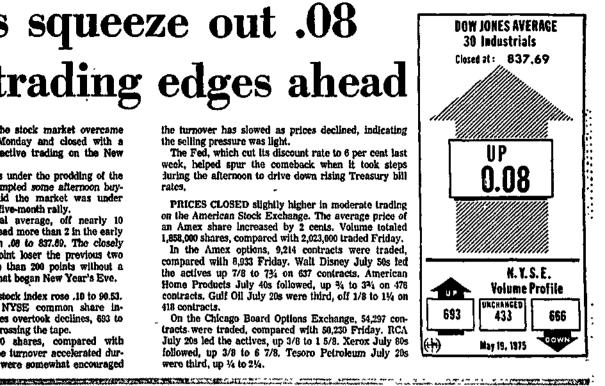
the turnover has slowed as prices declined, indicating the selling pressure was light.

The Fed, which cut its discount rate to 6 per cent last week, helped spur the comeback when it took steps during the afternoon to drive down rising Treasury bill

PRICES CLOSED slightly higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by 2 cents. Volume totaled 1,858,000 shares, compared with 2,023,000 traded Friday.

In the Amex options, 9,214 contracts were traded, compared with 8,933 Friday. Walt Disney July 50s ted the actives up 7/8 to 734 on 637 contracts. American Home Products July 40s followed, up % to 3% on 476 contracts. Gulf Oil July 20s were third, off 1/8 to 11/4 on

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 54,297 contracts were traded, compared with 50,230 Friday, RCA July 20s led the actives, up 3/8 to 1 5/8. Xerox July 80s followed, up 3/8 to 6 7/8. Tesoro Petroleum July 20s were third, up ¼ to 2¼.



Obituaries

Frank E. Evans

Frank E. Evans, 64, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Chickasha, Okla., where he lived since January. He was born Jan. 23, 1911 in Hillsdale, Okla. He was a resident of Mount Pros-

pect for 12 years and is survived by his widow, Doris; son, Ronald of Fort Worth, and two daughters, Mrs. Betty Tully of Chickasha and Mrs. Margaret Lombardi of New Jersey; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren;

a brother and stepmother, Mrs. Blanche Evans of Enid, Okla. Services will be today at Brown Funeral Home with burial in Fairlawn Cemetery in Chickasha.

Memorials may be made to the Janebrook School for the Deaf in Chickasha or the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation.

Harold Fitzgibbons

Hareld C. Fitzgibbons, 62, of Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Highland Park Hospital. A retired radioman with the United States Coast Guard, he had lived in Arlington Heights for 19 years.

He was born Nov. 14, 1912 in Duluth, Minn, and was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron and Carpenters Union Local 839.

Surviving are his widow, Evelyn, nee Kottke; sons, Robert Carlson, Carl Gabriel, John Gabriel, Leonard Gabriel and Al Gabriel; and daughters, Arlene Byrne and Carol Goin; 23 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; mother, brothers, Howard and Tom Fitzgibbons and sister, Catherine

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's be at St. John's Cemetery.

Hilma Slack

Hilms Slack, nee Froberg, 81, of Melrose Park, formerly of Des Plaines, died Monday at Pleasant View Nursing Home.
Mrs. Slack was preceded in death

by her husband, Henry H. Slack. She was born in Chicago May 26, 1893. She is survived by a son, Hobart H.

of Arlington Heights; a sister, Mrs. Ruth.Remondino of Melrose Park; a brother, Carl of California, and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be today at Ochier Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 3 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ochler chapel. Interment will follow at Ridgewood

Henry J. Schroeder

Henry J. Schroeder, 77, of Palatine, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born June 24, 1897, Mr. Schroder was the past vice president and director of Mutual County Fire Insurance

Visitation is from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ahlgrim and Sons, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., at 1 p.m. Thursday, with interment at South Side Ceme-

He is survived by his widow, Alvina, nee Rosenwinkel; five children, Lorraine (Ralph) Kehe of Arlington Heights, Bernico (LaVern) Martens of Barrington, Wayne (Violet) of Palatine, the Rev. Donald (Nancy) of Albany, Ga., Jane (Clarence) Hagenow of Woodstock; 25 grandchildren; sis-ters, Elsie (Walter) Rudolph of Northbrook, Alma (George) Miller of Palatine; Eleanor Hellber, Green Bay, Wis.; and brother, Alvin.

Family requests in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

John J. Kohl

John J. Kohl, 81, of Des Plaines, died Sunday at Lutheran General Hospital.

He was born March 13, 1894 in Chlcago. He was a World War I Army veteran and a retired florist. He had owned a wholesale flower shop in Skokie for many years.

He is survived by a son, Richard P. (Iris) Kohl of Elk Grove Village; a daughter, Joan L. (Elmer) Chuipek of Des Plaines; a brother, Peter of Des Plaines; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be today from 2 p.m. 411 9:30 p.m. Home, Lee end Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be Wednesday at Ochler. Interment will follow at Ridgewood Cemetery.

Gertrude A. Leffman

Gertrude A. Leffman, 92, of Chicago died Monday at Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine.

She was born March 13, 1883 in Ger-

She is survived by two sons George H. of Palatine and Wilbert M. of Sun City, Calif., two grandchildren and one great grandchlid.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Ochler Funer-al Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. Interment is in Edens Cemetery, Schiller

Dogs protected if heartworm

Canine heartworm disease, which causes extensive organ damage and death to dogs, should be detected and treated early, the American Veterinary Medication Assn. and American Heartworm Society warn.

The disease is caused by long white worms called dirofilaria immitis, which can reach advanced stages and even cause death before eigns become apparent to the owner.

Since the disease is spread by mosquitos, the two organizations suggest spring checkups for dogs. A veterinarian can prescribe a sound preventive program or treat the dog if beartworm disease is found.

When a mosquito bites an infected dog, a mosquito may take up blood containing immature stages of the heartworm. After a two-week in-

cubation period in the mosquite, they

mosquito to another dog, they migrate through the body to the heart. Here they grow to adult size of from 6 to 14 inches in five or six months.

successfully, the two organizations point out, if the disease is diagnosed in time. Drugs are available to kill the adult worms. Complete rest is necessary after treatment to avoid lung damage from dead and decomposing worms.

the United States.

Court again says 'no' to equal land taxes

For the second time in two months, the Illinois Supreme Court has refused to order statewide equalization levels on real estate-tax assessments.

The decision was announced Monday in a Cook County case almost identical to an appeal of a Lake County suit heard last month. In both cases, the justices said the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs has falled in its statutory duty to equalize assessments at 50 per cent.

The court noted that assessment levels actually ranged from a high of 53.23 per cent in Du Page County to a low of 36.01 per cent in Effingham County, based on 1971 figures. Underassessed counties are getting a bigger share of state school aid and other types of state aid distributed on the basis of local tax effort, the justices

If the underassessed counties, which include Cook, were suddenly equalized to 50 per cent of fair market value.

property tax bills could soar, the court said. For that reason and others, the measures sought in the Cook County suit "could cause such additional difficulty, delay and expense as to make their use impractical."

The Cook County case sought to have school-aid payments for 1969-71 recomputed on the basis of proper assessment levels. The court repeated its intent to see that assessments are equalized in time to ensure proper tax bills next year.

The equalizer or multiplier is a numerical factor that is multiplied by assessed property valuation to equalize varied assessment levels throughout the state, Cook County, for ex-: ample, assesses single-family homes. at 22 per cent. The state assigned an equalizer of 1.48 to the county last. year to increase the lower rate.

The Illinois General Assembly has; also considered legislation to change the 50 per cent requirement to 33.3. per cent.

Make employes pay fair: rentals: county official

County Comr. Ronald R. Larson Monday recommended that several homes provided at low rents to Forest Preserve District employes should be leased on a fair-market basis.

The Better Government Assn. revealed in February that forest preserve district officials and employes occupied 105 houses on district land at

monthly rents of \$50 or less. "Forest preserve homes not used in day-to-day operations of the district should be rented to district employes at a fair-market rate," said Larson, a

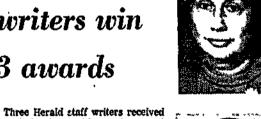
Republican from Merrionette Park.

The rates should be set by an independent, certified appraiser, he said.

District officials say the employes live in the homes as part of their duties, and they serve as watchmen and firemen for the district. The officials said 40 of the homes used by employes are adjacent to branch headquarters sites. The employes also maintain the residences, which are on tice according by the d

Larson's plan was turned over to a committee studying forest preserve. house rental policies.

Herald staff



Rives



Linda Fischer



Lea Tonkin



is treated early, agencies say

develop into infected larvae.

If the larvae are transmitted by the

Most affected dogs can be treated

Heartworm disease in North America until recently occurred primarily along the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf State regions, but has spread to almost all mosquito-infested areas of

writers win 3 awards

awards for their writing at the annual Matte Palmer Awards banquet sponsored by the Illinois Press Women's Assn. The awards were presented Friday in Chicago. First-place awards for education writing, technical reporting and inter-

second-and third-place awards for a feature story on visually handicapped children and a review. Linda Fischer, a member of The Herald promotion department, received a first-place award for "The Mortgage Business," a story that appeared in a special business and fl-

viewing went to Eleanor Rives. a member of The Herald Suburban Living staff. Mrs. Rives also received

Herald business writer Lea Tonkin received a second place in the feature writing category.

nancial supplement to The Herald.

Julie Martoccio received a secondplace award for her legal advice column, "Women and Children First."

Today on TV

Morning 2 11's Worth Knowing. . . About Us Town and Purm Perspectives Top o' The Morning Today In Chicago 6:53 Editorial Earl Nightingate News News 7:00 Today Show A.M. America Ray Rayner and Ille Friends Sesame Street 8:00 Captain Kangaroo Garifeld Goose and Friends Electric Company Bewitched 8:30 Allster Rogers Joker's Wild Celebrity Sweepstakes Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago Movle "Jezebel." Sesame Street Stock Market Open 9:13 26 Business News 8:30 Gambit 2 Wheel of Fortune Commodity Comments 9:35 26 Business Newsmakers New You See It 10:00 High Rollers Mister Rogers 10:10 Illinois Living Law 32 10:30 Love Of Life Hollywood Squares Blankely Blanks Electric Company Ask an Expert 32 New≢ 44 700 Club 10:53 News 11:00 Young and the Restless Jackpot! Password Phil Donahue Carrascolendas News Romper Room Ask an Expert 11:10 Search For Tomorrow Blank Check Split Second TV Education: Business 101 Ask an Expert

9 Editorial 11:57 Afternoon 2 Lee Phillip 12:00 News All My Children Bozo's Circus 26 News Danana Spilts with Magilla Gorilla Mundo Ilispano 12:13 11 TV College: Mathematics III

News

New Zoo Revue

22

11:55

12:26 26 Ask An Expert As the World Turns 12:30 Days of Our Lives Let's Make a Deal 12:50 20 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
Gulding Light \$10,000 Pyramid Father Knows Best Electric Company Terry's Timo Pettiengt Junction Not For Women Only

Dig Showdown Love American Style 11 Western Civilization Ask An Expert 32 Green Acres It's Your Bet Price is Right Another World General Hospital I Love Lucy 11 Cover to Cover 26 News 32 That Girl Itobia Hood

Doctors.

2:15 11 Bread and Butterflies Match Game '75 One Life to Live Lilins Yoga and 11 You Money Talk Popeye Hour

Prince Planet Tailletales 1:00 Someract Money Mare Filntsontes Romantic Rebellion News

41 Popeye 2:20 26 Market Final 2 Dinabl Mike Douglas 3:30 Movie "Fitzwilly." Gilligen's Island

3:30

Sesame Street Today's Headlines 26 32 Three Stooges Superheroes 41 3:45 26 My Opinion Milchey Mouse Club For or Against Spiderman 4:15 26 Soul Train

• Boge Bungs 11 Mister Roger Little Ruscula Superman House 4:45 9 News

E:00 News News News 9 Hogan's Heroes 11 Sesame Street

WBBM-TV (CBS) Channet WMAQ-TV (NBC) WLS-TV (ABC)

Channel WGN-TV (Ind) Channel WITW (PBS) 11 Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel WCIU (Ind) WFLD (Ind) 32 44 WSNS (Ind)

> Black's View of the News Batman Heur

Ana Del Aire 5:15 26 **5:30** 2 News News News Bewitched Leave It to Beaver

26 Entre Brumes Evening 6:00 News

News News Andy Griffith Electric Company Wild, Wild West Get Smart Name That Tune

Dick Van Dyke 11 Zoom 44 Gomer Pyle, USMC 6:45 26 News

Editorial Good Times R Adam-12 R Happy Days R Movie

"A Letter to Three Wives Jeanne Croin, Linda Darnett. 11 Public Newscenter

El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo Dealer's Choice Reverend lke

Religious Special Bicentennial Minutes 7:27 M*A*S*H (R) 7:30 **NBC World Premier Move**

"Death Among Friends." Kate Reid, Mortin Balsam. Tuesday Movie of the "A Cry In The Wilderness"

George Kennedy, Joanna Pettet. 11 Romantic Rebellion Diamond Head

Sports Spotlight 7:45 44 On Deck Basketball

NBA Championship series. Washington at Golden State 11 Nova

Cosa Juzgada Mery Griffin

Guests: Donald Sutherland, Eva Gabor, Jerry Van Dyke, Jerry Allen, Jackie Kahane, 44 Baseball

White Sox vs. Baltimore 9:00 5 Police Story (R) A detective is assigned to a desk job after being in-volved in too many shootings.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) The reunion of two former high school football players is marred by death. FBt

11 Soundstage "The World of Randy Newman"

Asl Es Mi Tierra Bill Burrud's Travel World News

News News 11 Romagnolls' Table News

10:30

32 Best of Grouche CBS Late Movie 'The Badlanders'' Alan

Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. Tonight Show Guests include Joan Rivers. Truman Capote and

Bob Speca 7 ABC Wide World of Enter-tainment. "Has Marriage Had It?" Dyan Cannon stars as the host of this many sided view of failed

view of falled marriages. 9 WGN PRESENTS "D.Day. The Sixth of June." Robert Taylor, Dana Wynter.

Public Newscenter 26 MI Primer Amor Untouchables 10:45 44 Basebail Report 11:00 11 Evening at Symphony

700 Club 11:20 32 Thriller 5 Топлогтом 12:00 Midnight Movie "Walk Softly Stranger."

Joseph Cotten, Valli. Captioned News 12:30 Bill Cosby 12:35 News

News

1:00

5:00

Everyman 1:03 Editorial 9 1:03 **Mod Squad** 2 1:15 Late Show

"Flaming Star." Fivis Presley, Barbara Eden. 1:30 News 1:35 Meditation 1:45 Reflections 2:95

Blography News 2:35 9 Five Minutes To Live By 2:40 Late Show, Part II 3:10 "Jamborce." Connie Francis, Count Basie.

Meditation

Today's best ...

"NBC World Premiere Movie." "Death Among Friends." Kate Reid, Martin Balsam and Jack Cassidy star In a story about a Los Angeles police detective who investigates the murder of a wealthy businessman at a flam-boyant mansion, 7:30 p m. Channel 5.

"Tuesday Movie of the Week," "Cry in the Wilderness," bitten by a rabid skunk and fearing madness, George Kennedy chains himself in a barn while his wife and son seek help. Then he realizes the farm is endangered by a flood, 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

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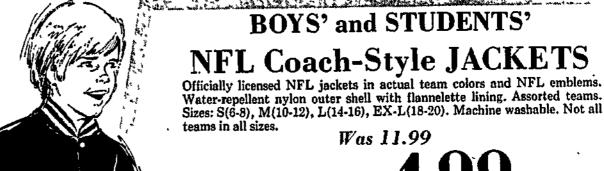
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Sears Roebuck and Co.

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68 DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Quantities Limited



Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Misses' Short Sleeve

Pullover style with square cut bottom. Flowers and windowpane checks on light blue. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Machine washable.

Was 6.00



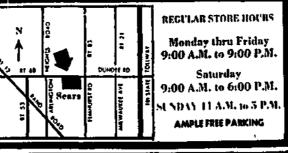


Little Girls' and Boys' Surfing-Style

Water repellent nylon jacket. Colors: Navy or light blue, Sizes: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X). Machine washable. Was 3.99

199

NOW Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog and May Flyer



Flare Leg

PANTS and **BAGGIES**

Assorted styles and colors. Most boy-cut. Assorted waist and inseam sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles

Was 6.99 to 7.99

NOW

Shown in 1974 Spring Catalog

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated leans of in-structional materials such as proj-cetors or laboratory equipment to pri-vate schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in the Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets alroady stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illi-nois Office of Education, said in his opinion the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.

THE RULING, as it reads, would put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is already working on procedures for private use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to

Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money already," he said.

"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but

"I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning disabilities Bernacchi sald he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services, (Contlaued on Page 2)



The

les Plaines

103rd Year-284

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot

and humid; high about 90. Map on Page 2.

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marinodrowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Plaines.

Forest Preserve District rangers said William Kettke drowned after falling out of a canoe. Fire department divers from several communities worked into the night trying to find Kottke's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers halted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station, Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently canoeing with four other servicemen when he fell out of the boat. Officials at the Marine headquarters declined to provide any information about Kottke until the drowning was confirmed.

Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, said Kottke was in his cance, but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket. They told police he dld not know how to swim.

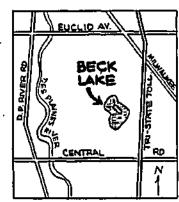
While the Marines said Kettke fell into the lake, Eugeno Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been awimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been veiling at them from the shore for a half hour, telling them to get out of the water, and they did not ilsten." Gallagher sald.

He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small Island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the lake



because the mud bottom limits visibil-

Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glenview boy who tried to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in

Forest rangers said the lake is up to 35 feet deep in some parts.



MARINES MAX JONES, left, and Kenneth .Hibberd, right, talk with an unidentified man Monday as divers search Beck Lake in Northfield Township for the body of William Kottke, 24, who apparently drowned after falling from a cance. Jones had been in the

boat with Kottke at the time of the incident, police said.

Townhouses, condos included

ty trash-pickup ordinance widened

Des Pialnes garbage-pickup service wilt be extended to small townhouses and condominium apartments.

The city council Monday night unanimously adopted an amendment to the city garbage ordinance to provide pickup at multiple-family buildings with up to four units. Garbage will be picked up only from locations where city vehicles can gain access without going on private property.

Until now, the city collected trash only from singlefamily homes and required residents of multiple-family dwellings to contract with a private scavenger, at a higher cost, for trash collection.

The amendment was passed 17 to 0 by the city coun-

Anyone not formerly covered by the city's garbage ordinance who now wants the service should contact the city comptroller. Those not desiring city collection may continue to be serviced by a private scavenger.

THE AMENDMENT to include townhouses and condominium apartments was recommended by the city council's sanitation committee after meeting with several multiple-family homeowners on the city's South

Ronald Lorris, an attorney for several townhouse owners, suggested the city revise its policy because some persons now own their homes even though the structures are attached.

Several hundred multiple-family residences will be affected by the revised garbage-pickup ordinance. Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, said he favors extending

trash collection to multiple-family homes because the service is subsidized with tax revenue. CITY TRASH collection costs residents \$2 per month.

The cost of private scavenger service varies but it is

almost twice as much as the city fee, several aldermen

One resident, Thomas Caviezel, president of the Star Area Homeowners Assn., recently said some residents would prefer to remain with a private scavenger. He sald some residents having private service get trash collected twice a week and do not have to carry refuse

to the curb for pickup. Current city regulations require only one pickup a week and require residents to place trash on the curb for collection.



partments searched Monday night Marine, who apparently drowned. until 7:30 p.m. for the body of

DIVERS FROM several fire de- William Kottke, a 24-year-old

The inside story

Sect. Page Bridge - 19 Classifieds 2 - 4 Comles 2 - 3 Crossword2 - 3 Dr. Lamb1 - 10 Editorials - 8 Horoscope2 - 3 Movies1 - 6 Obituaries2 - '\$ School Lunches1 - 5 School Notebook --..... 5 Suburban Living • 6 Today on TV 2 - 10 Travel 7

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. gro-cery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatino roads, Arlington Heights, and at Dovon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

"It is our intention to reenter the

Is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past In the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9.

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000square-foot range, stores with compicte food departments:" said J. Eilis

McDaniel, real estate director. The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and III. Rte. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently

opened at Golf and Dee roads, Maine Township, Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road

and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at III. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February

The Des Plaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman said.

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he



Westgate to offer "Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustaison, secretary, ad Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer.

With ecology as the theme, the school hand and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave.,

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of simient work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Illiferest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Bivd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gvm of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines,

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kin-

dergarten and sixth-grade students.

East Maine Dist. 63

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindbiom, Tom Miller, John Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Laurie Merris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakisic-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. Rtg. 45, Mundelein.

New officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president; Janico Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School's chapter of the National Honor Society will initiate 90 scholars tonight at 8 p.m. in the learning-resource

Seniors who will be initiated are: Kristina Elizabeth Ahr, Douglas Arthur Anderson, Maribeth Aykroid, Mark Douglas Baker, Caroline Jane Bartolotta, Lisa Ann Binder, Donna Jean Black, Kerry Lynn Biack, Andrea Gall Block, Calhy Ann Braunz, Lori Robin Brody, Jean Marie Browne, Laurie Stephanie Canalle, Deborah Elizabeth Capek, Michael Charles Ciclinski, Mary Jeanne Cuccinotto, Corey John DeMattels, Lee Anne Dochler, Marcia Lynn Dorolek, Elleen Elizabeth Farrell and Dariene Lynn Foss.

Also, Laura Elizabeth Friel, Bradley Dwight Furukawa, Patricia Joy Gales, Sue Ann Gunther, Lisa Guth, David William Hansen, James Martin Hickman, David James Hill, Charlene Marie Howenstine, Karen Rae Ichiba, Robert Torin Jaffe, Jack Wayne Jacob-sen. Joan Marie Kellerhals, Cathryn Susan Kelley, Roberta Lee Riobnak, Gary Eugene Knight, Dwight Steven Larson, Jayne Eilen Legatowicz, Nancy Leung, Robert Edgar Lindquist, Jacqueline Loro Maas, Allen Grant Markson, Mark Howard Mazurk, Gall Lynne Merker, Kevin Anthony Michols, Pamela Anne Miller, Robin Dale Bilner, Jeffery Alan Muller, Adrienne Lynne Oberheim, Gail Ellen Rasmussen, Louise Ann Rodenbeck, Steven Michael Rozanski, Lawrence Elliot Sachs, Garey Arthur Schmidt and Lisa

Also, Jeanne Ann Sears, R. Michael Seeger, John Douglas Skill. man, Richard David Spiegel, Charles Raymond Stevens, Susan Diane Stiegel, Jolyn Alison Stone, Linda Irone Straessle, Jill-Ellyn Straus, Daniel Stephen Strba, Pamela Lynn Strissel, Randall Steven Sylvan, Constance Elayne Theodore, Sabine Margret Thom, Jeffrey Philip Trotter, Rita Christina Zarembski and Susan Ann

Juniors who will be initiated are: Lynne Ann Aichholzer, Bruce Joel Braverman, Steven Philip Buckman, Margaret Louise Dospil, Ann Margaret Gales, Carl Robert Geppert, Jeffery James Johnson, James Edward Karas, Kathryn Maria McEnery, Alex Eugene Michalow, Andrew Henry Michalow, Edward Joseph Neuzil, Daryl Anne Sievens, Lawrence Alan Taub and Richard D. Wilson.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6481 is sponsoring a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a pairfulic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive

\$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each.

Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randhurst Shopping Center June 5-7.

'Won't hurt district finances'

School rolls to drop 3.5% next year

by JUDY JOBBITT

Projected attendance figures for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 next year show a 3.5 per cent decline in

Enrollment is projected at 10,524 students compared to 10,963 in October 1974.

Acting Supl. Roger Bardwell said the decreased enrollment will not adversely affect district finances.

The district receives state ald based mostly on enrollment, but Bardwell said it does not constitute a major portion of the district's revenue.

THE BREAKDOWN according to schools shows elementary schools will be most affected by the declining enrollment, losing 417 students. Byrd and Clearmont schools in Elk Grove Village will lose the most students. Byrd, will lose 59 students with 430 students expected and Clearmont will drop 58 to 397.

Other schools that will be affected by a major enrollment decline are: Devonshire School, Des Plaines, down 43 to 431 students; Einstein School, Des Plaines, 34 to 398 students; Forest View School, Mount Prospect; 44 to 404; Rupley School, Elk Grove Village, 55 to 476; and Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village, 36 to 373.

The five junior high schools show a leveling off with 38 additional students expected next year. Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect, will have the greatest increase with 41 additional students.

Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, shows an increase of 18 students and Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, shows an increase of five students. Friendship Junior High School, Des Plaines, expects to lose 19 students and Grove Junior High School, Elk Grove Village, expects 9 fewer students.

Figures show enrollment dip

Brentwood ligh Ridge Knolls . JUNIOR BIGH October 1974 829 725

AL STONE, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the declining enrollment in the elementary schools presents the district with several alternatives.

"Up until this point we had all we could handle to get enough schools and enough classrooms available. Now we can look at other options," he said.

One option the district has been considering is moving the sixth-grade students back into the elementary schools. Grades 6-8 have been taught' in the junior high schools for about 10 years because the elementary schools were overcrowded and space was available in the junior high schools.

Acting Supt. Roger Bardwell is ap-

pointing a committee to investigate the possibility of moving sixth graders back into the elementary schools. "The real concern is to try to determine where we can offer the best ex-

periences for our sixth-grade students." Bardwell said. HE SAID LIVELY and Holmes are the most overcrowded. Both schools were built to handle 500 to 550 students. Next year Lively expects 708 students and Holmes expect 784 students. Grove also was built to handle at most 1,000 students and will have about 1,100 students next year, he Other alternatives that might be in-

vestigated by the committee include offering parents the option of having their sixth graders attend the ele-

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high programs into available space in the elementary schools and grouping kindergarten to fourth grade and fifth through eighth grade in separate





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4-day bingo being planned to pay for park pavilion

Supporters of the efforts to complete construction on the Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Park will stage a four-day bingo marathon to raise money for the project.

The Military Commemorative Committee is seeking to raise \$8,000 to \$10,000 through the effort. The money is needed because some expenses on the \$50,000 project have been greater than expected.

The park district is scheduling the dedication of the bandshell with activitles for June 1.

The bingo session will be May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall on Miner Street: May 30 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 10 N. East River Rd.

May 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ameri-

School lunch menus

The following numerous was very worked to the worker a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice) like. 214: Main dain, (one choice): like. 214: Main dain, (one choice): the control without notice; whipped potatoes, but have control when the choice; Full the control was the control without owners. Suda (one choice): Fruit table (one choice); Whipped podatoes, ourtered carrous. Saind (one choice); Fruit
juice, torsed saind, cole slaw, moded gelsin sainds, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate picnged food cake, encount caimed cookies.
1844, LS: Homburger on a bun with pickle
and c at sup, buttered cern, carrouslicks, appliesance cake and milk.
1844, 23: Sliced ment load with gravy,
mashed potatoes, lossed saind, french
cake and milk.
1844, 23: Shoghetti, tossed saind, french
1844, 23: Shoghetti, tossed saind.
1844, 26 and 24. Emily Catholic Schoot:
1845, 26 and 24. Emily Catholic Schoot
1846, 1846, 1847, 1846, 18

saling with accession, per-ile and milk, 31, 55% Willew Grove, 52% Evaguels Jamber High, Central, Maple, Plaintield, Camberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, con-off-the-cob with margarine, caisup, milk

Himburger with a bun, french fries, cornofi-the-cob with margarine, catsup, milk and cookle.

Hist, Br's Algangain Janlor High: Hot mant beef sandwich, pontoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, orange julce, toffee bur and milk.

Hist, 62's Chippewa Junior Hight Cranberry sauce, hot turkey sandwich, mashed pointoes, green beans and milk.

Hist, 62's Farest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered turn, buttered green beans, fruited geintin and milk.

Hist, 67's Wichard Place Klementary: Rustoil with meat sauce, torsed saiad, dutletred french bread, fruit and milk.

Hist, 67's with a fruit and milk.

Hist, 67's with the sauce, torsed saiad, dutletred french bread, fruit uckfull, cake and milk.

Hist, 67's recent fruit cockfull, cake and milk.

Hist, 67's Treamer Riementary; Macarumi and Cheese, hard boiled egg half, buttered vegetibile, buttered corn bread, applesauce and milk.

Hist, 67's West Elementary: Cheese and milk.

vegetanie, outered com press, appeasance and milk.

1945, 82° West Elementary: Checan and saussue plaza, tossed green Jalad, fruited gelatin and milk.

1915t, 83° Apollo and Gemini Janiar High: Spaghetti with meut-tomato and cheese suuce, rolt, butter, tossed saind, cheese suuce, rolt, butter, tossed saind pineapple and milk, A. la carter Soup of the day with crackers, associate sand with cast and general with pressure. Elementary Elementary Center — Rolling Mendows; Spaghetti with beet sauce, tossed saind with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and general.

18 Thomas of Villanova Catholio School:

Spaghetti with beef snuce, ioased salad with dreasing, bread, butter, milk or judee and geintin.

Mr. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Menu for tocke will be the cook's surprise.

Samuel A. Kiek Temer — Platsins: Chopsuey with rice, brend, butter, geistin with fruit cookle, ornane judes and milk.

Mal. 201's Malms North High School: Bowl of frankfurer bean soup, srilled cheese sandwiches, french trica, mixed vogetable or pears. Faculty: grilled cheese or hom sandwich.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Polatine: Bathecue in a bun, carrots, pears, cup cake and milk.

Mist. 1331 Corn beef on tye bread or homburger on a bun, mnearon and cheese, soup of the day with crackers, geinth with fruit cockini, milk and juice.

Bist. 201's Malne West High School: Chicken modde soup, stuffed green pepper with crente sauce or tuckey a la king in toast cup; mushed potatoes and gravy: bread, butter und milk.

Bist. 211 Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with while or whole when bread; cole saw or juice, banann cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Chermaniown cookic, chocolate cake, apple ple and grishin.

Bist. 201's Malne Rast High School: Vegetable soup, italian beef on a lutt, rhopped brocculi franch fres, A in carter. Hamburgers, botdogs, zalads, french Irios and desserts.

can Legion Hall; June 1 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall,

The May 31 session will be sponsored by the Marine Corps League and the June 1 program will be sponsored by the Military Commemorative Com-Further information about the bingo

marathon can be obtained by calling Ray Slivka at 296-8771.

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Our people make it better

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a

ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

in a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated leans of in-structional materials such as projectors or laboratory equipment to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs

taught by public school teachers.

Many perochial schools in the
Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets already stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinois Office of Education, said in his opinion the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.

THE RULING, as it reads, would
put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is aiready working on procedures for pri-vate use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arilington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money al-

roudy," he said.
"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but "I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning disabilities Bernocchi said he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)

Map on Page 2.





Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, bot and humid; high about 90.

26th Year—180

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Hearings set for rezoning on Strong St.

The Wheeling Zoning Board has been directed to hold a public hearing on rezoning 47 parcels along W. Strong Street from multi-family to single-family use.

The direction came Monday night from the village board in a 4-to-2 vote and draw heated debate from Trustee William Hein, who voted against the proposal along with Trustee Charles

Hein said the request for zoning board hearings was not proper because the village is holding in abey-

ance all building permits for the lots. The permits were ordered held last week after the board voted to declare

the property's soning expired. VICTOR SMIGEL, developer of the lots, received six building permits and began construction on two 6-flat apartments. The board ordered construction halted and permits held pending a legal opinion on Smigel's right to complete construction.

Smigel won a lengthy court battle recently which upheld the rezoning of the property. The rezoning was granted in 1972 but was challenged unsuccessfully by local residents.

The board voted to declare the zoning expired because it said the twoyear limit on rezonings had run out despite the contention that buildingon the lots was suspended because of the

Village ordinance declares that rezoning on property shall expire in two years if construction has not begun.

HEIN SAID the village should investigate whether the board has the (Continued on Page 5)



MARINES MAX JONES, left, and Kenneth Hibberd, right, talk with an unidentified man Monday as divers search Back Lake in North-

field Township for the body of William Kottke. 24, who apparently drowned after

boat with Kottke at the time of the incident,



DIVERS FROM several fire depertments searched Monday night until 7:30 p.m. for the body of

William Kottke, a 24-year-old Marine, who apparently drowned.

falling from a cance. Jones had been in the

police said.

Fire department divers search for body

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

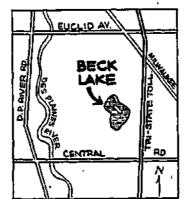
by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Plaines.

Forest Preserve District rangers said William Kottke drowned after falling out of a cance. Fire department divers from several communitles worked into the night trying to find Kottke's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers halted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently canoeing with four other servicemen when he fell out



the boat. Officials at the Marine headquarters declined to provide any information about Kotike until the drowning was confirmed.

Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, sald Kottke was in his canoe, but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to pick up life jackets.

Witnesses said Kotike was not wearing a life jacket. They told police he did not know how to swim.

While the Marines sald Kottke fell into the lake, Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been swimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been yelling at them from the shore for a half hour, telling them to get out of the water, and they did not listen,' Gallagher said.

He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the lake because the mud bottom limits visibil-

Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glenview boy who tried to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in

Forest rangers sald the lake is up to 35 feet deep in some parts.

The inside story

Sect. Page Bridge 10 Classifieds 2 - 4 Comics -2 - 3 Crossword 2 - 1 Dr. Lamb 1 - 10 Editorials1 - 8 Movies1 - 6 Obituaries 3 - 9 School Lunches 1 - 5 School Notebook 1 . 5 Sperts 2 - 1 Suburban Living + # Today on TV2 - 10

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past

TO A PART OF THE P

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. grocery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.t million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Stove Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, and at Devon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close

this mouth, be said. "It is our intention to reenter the

Martin Company

in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 8.

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000square-foot range, stores with com-plete food departments," said J. Ellis

McDaniel, real estate director. The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is et Dempster Road and III. Rte. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently

opened at Golf and Dee roads, Maine Township, Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Riggins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at 111. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February

The Des Plaines store at Cakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustafson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaino Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer.

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will pre-sent the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ava., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Etsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by industrial acts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hillcrest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Holfman Estates.

Des Pinines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orches tra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

Enst Maine Dist. 63

"If.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of

Mark Twain School at 2:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindblom, Tom Miller, John Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Laurie Morris, David Hengesh

and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102 The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakiste-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. Rte, 45, Mundelein.

dent; Janice Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School band members are again solling submarine

sandwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Pat Artman, 865-9029 or Ruth Browner, 885-7618.

Hoffman Estates High School's annual induction ceremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Holfman Estates.

Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are: Scott Altmoyer, Pam Antezak, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarke, Denise Coakley, Sam Cox, Dave Dintenfass, Steve East, Debble Engelking, Joe Fojtik, Diane Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debble Kay, Suzanne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Both Leonard, Carolyn Levander, Donald Levin, Andrea Lottchea, Pattl McQueen, Katherino Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Doma Salzmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janice Tolman, Carol Willuweit, Kim Winkels and Jeanie Wittrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6746.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Clothing class students at Secred Heart of Mary High Scho Rolling Meadows, will model their fashions tonight at 7 p.m. in the school calcteria.

Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6481 is sponsoring a Bloentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive

\$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each. Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached, Ali posters including winning entries will be on display at Randburst

Shopping Center June 8-7.

Negotiators mum on demands

Police panel to hear Guttilla case

Village pay-hike talks start Friday

by LUISA GINNETTI

A four-member negotiating team representing Wheeling employes will meet Friday with Village Mgr. George Passok and Administrative Assistant Thomas Markus to discuss pay raises for fiscal 1975-76.

Patrolman Edward A. Leach, chairman of the wage-and-salary com-mittee, said the meeting will be the first formal session between the two sides. Leach said written proposals have been exchanged but he declined to say what the packages ask,

Leach said negotiators have agreed to make no statements about negotia-

The two-day suspension of Wheeling Police Chief Peter P. Guttilla and subsequent rescinding of that suspen-sion will be brought before the village

Following an executive session Mon-

day night, the village board voted to

authorize Village Mgr. George Passolt

to hire an altorney to assist him in go-

ing before the commission to bring

Guttila was suspended by Passolt for interceding in a traffic-court case

on behalf of his secretary's son-in-law.

The suspension was rescinded after

Guttilla challenged Passolt's authority

to suspend him, saying that authority rested with the commission rather

than the village manager.

Passoit declined to comment on the

matter Monday, but said a special

meeting of the fire and police com-

mission may be called to discuss the

case. The commission meets the sec-

The local scene

Cadet Peter Peters, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John O. Peters, 841 Blossom Ln.,

Wheeling, will receive an eighth-grade

diploma Sunday at commencement

exercises at Missouri Military Acade-

Peters will be among 47 high school

and 34 junior high school graduates at

School lunch menus

The following hunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

1861. 2181 Main dish (one choice): Fruit provided (one ch

Hamburger with a ben, trench tives, corrective-cold with margarine, castup, milk abooke. With margarine, castup, milk abooke. Bis Et. Algenalin Junior High: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, orange julce, toffee ber and milk.

Bist, 67° Ghippews Junior High: Cranberry sauce, bot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans and milk.

Bist, 67° Farved Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun bettered green beans, fruited geletin and milk.

Bist, 87° Greener Place Elementary: Ravioit with meat sauce, toued saisd, builtered french bread, fruit and milk.

Dist, 82° South Elementary: Spaghetti with tomato-meat sauce, green beans, trench bread, butter, fruit cockiali, cake and collit.

Bist, 67° Terrace Elementary: Cheese and and milk.

Bist, 67° West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pirra, toused green saisd, fruited geletin and milk.

Bist, 63° Abolie and Gemind Jamier

vegetable, buttered com bread, applesauce and milk.

Blat, 61's West Elementary: Cheese and susage pixes, tossed green salad, fruited geletin and milk.

Blat, 62's Apelle and Gemini Junter Fligh: Spagbetti with meal-tomato and cheese sauce, roll, butter, tossed salad, pineapole and milk, A la carie: Soup of the day with crackers, asserted eandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clearbreek Center — Relling Meadewer: Spanhetti with beef sauce, torsed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gristin.

8t. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Menu for today will be the cook's surprise.

Ramped A. Rirk Center — Pelatine: Chop sury with rice, bread, butter, gelatin with Indic. 20's Malase Reveal Elick School: Dovi of frankturter bean such, grilled cheese sandwiches, franch friez, mixed vescable of pears. Paculty: grilled cheese sandwiches, franch friez, mixed vescable of pears. Paculty: grilled cheese sandwiches, franch friez, mixed vescable of pears. Paculty: grilled cheese sandwiches, franch grilled cheese sandwiches sand gray.

Blat, 287's Malase West Bligh School: United corp or chicken salad plate with order or whole wheat bread; cole law or juice, hannan cream pudding and milk. Available desseris. Germantown cookle, chorolate cake, apple ple and relatin.

Blat, 287's Malase Kast High School; Verriable soup, falling Resel in the sandwiches and desseris.

Live it up

Saturday

Herald.

TY THE

with'<u>Leisure</u>' in your

ond Tuesday of each month.

Academy graduate

my, Mexico, Mo.

the ceremony.

suspension charges before the board.

fire and police commission.

It is believed employes are seeking

a 9-to-15 per cent across-the-board pay cent figure may be an overestimate.

es in the 1974-75 fiscal budget were limited to a 10.2 per cent cost-of-living

long salary talks will go on but he said he expects this year's negotiations to be the emoothest in recent

smoothest ever because we have eliminated a lot of people from the

Strong St. rezoning

(Continued from Page 1)

power to hold building permits under

a village manager form of govern-

ment. He added that the ordinance

may not hold up in court. He said the village should investigate this before

"I can't see this village getting all

tied up in costly litigation if we won't have a chance to win," Hein said.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson, who requested the zoning board hearings,

said he was asking only for hearings,

it declares other rezonings expired.

hearings ordered

raise but Leach has said the 15 per PAY RAISES FOR village employ-

Leach said be could not predict how

"This year's negotiations will be the

bargaining sessions," Leach said. He added that the employe negotiating

"I think a smaller group will help facilitate negotiations," Leach said, "At times last year it got to be very confusing with all those people involved and sometimes it got to be a little heated."

to issue a statement when a settlement is reached in the bargaining. The village board must approve any package to which negotiators agree the 1975-76 budget.

committee has been reduced from 14 to 4 and, on the village side, the trustees and village attorney have been eliminated from bargaining ses-

LEACH SAID HE expects both sides since the pay raises will be part of

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THE HERALD

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Passolt and Markus are working on the budget and have said a tentative outline should be ready within the next few weeks.

The employe wage-and-salary committee consists of 14 workers from all village departments who have been elected by employes. The bargaining team negotiates on behalf of all village employes including firemen, policemen, clerks and accretaries in all departments.

The committee does not represent the village manager, fire chief, police chief, public works director or other ranking officials. Their salaries are negotiated separately.



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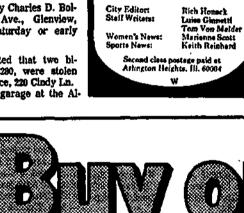
Carpet tools stolen from truck

not rezoning action.

A thief took \$1,000 worth of carpet installation tools from a truck parked at 3: Willow Tr., Wheeling, police said

The tools, owned by Charles D. Bolger, 1800 Rodger Ave., Glenview, were taken late Saturday or early

Police also reported that two bicycles, valued at \$280, were stolen bert Norman residence, 220 Cindy Ln. Saturday from the garage at the Al-





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Our people make it better

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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use of public school services for years
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to provide their children with special

programs and instructional equipment

in budgets already stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinois Office of Education, said in his opin'on the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the school or the parents pay for them.

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Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget."
The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services.

to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)



The HERALD PADDOCK PURLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Surmy and hot; high in low 90s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sumny, hot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—64

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Omni-House gets \$16,100 from village

Buffalo Grove officials Monday night appropriated \$16,100 to Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, for 1975-76. The village has contributed to the

The village has contributed to the bureau during the entire four years of its operation. Last year the village donated \$18,250.

In support of the board's action, Village Pres. Edward Fabish said funding for the agency is like a "wash item — I hope we can keep it funded — it's one of the best youth services we have."

Omni-House is an agency serving youths in the Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Arlington Heights areas. The bureau acts as a referral agency for teen-agers while training police in dealing with adolescents. Group and family counseling also are among its services.

THE REQUEST for local funding was put before the board by Omni-House officials because Buffalo Grove residents will receive some \$64,000 worth of services for the next fiscal year, said Harvey Ungerleider, bureau official.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the village has made budgetary provisions in this fiscal year to support the request.

In addition to funds from Buffalo Grove, the agency receives money from other communities and the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

PETER DIGRE, executive director, said Arilington Heights and Wheeling Township officials have already agreed to contribute \$20,000 for Omni-House operations in the next fiscal year. The agency also has a request (Continued on Page 5)



MARINES MAX JONES, left, and Kenneth Hibberd, right, talk with an unidentified man Monday as divers search Beck Lake in Northfield Township for the body of William Kottke, 24, who apparently drowned after falling from a cance. Jones had been in the boat with Kottke at the time of the incident, police said.



DIVERS FROM several fire depertments searched Monday night until 7:30 p.m. for the body of

William Kottke, a 24-year-old Marine, who apparently drowned.

Fire department divers search for body

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

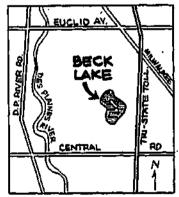
by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Plaines.

Forest Preserve District rangers said William Kottke drowned after falling out of a cance. Fire department divers from several communities worked into the night trying to find Kottke's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers halted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work today.

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently canoeing with four other servicemen when he fell out



of the boat. Officials at the Marine headquarters declined to provide any information about Kottke until the drowning was confirmed.

N. Still Area and a lateral transfer and the second of the

Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, said Kottke was in his cance, but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to pick up life jackets.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket. They told police he did not know how to swim.

While the Marines said Kottke fell into the lake, Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been swimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been yelling at them from the shore for a half hour, telling them to get out of the water, and they did not listen," Gallagher said: He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the lake because the mud bottom limits visibility.

Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glenview boy who tried to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in 1973.

Forest rangers said the lake is up to 35 feet deep in some parts.

The inside story.

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. grocery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Paintine roads, Arlington Heights, and at Devon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

is month, no said. "It is our intention to reenter the Is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9.

Machilan dipantan persentan penggapan penggapa Penggapan penggapan

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000square-foot range, stores with complete food departments," said J. Ellis McDaniel, real estate director.

The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and Ill. Rie. 83, Mount, Prospect. Another recently opened at Golf and Dee roads, Maine Township. Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palettes

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February 1874

The Des Piaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman

said.

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he

Schools



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicontennial today when the fourth and lifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may altend the 7:30 p.m. performance be-cause of space limitations.

A chorus of 65 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustaison, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30

p.m. meeting today. , Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer.

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program, The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Elsenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by industrial aris students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hillerest School's PTA meeting ionight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Holfman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short husiness meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kin-

dergarten and sixth-grade students.

Frot Maine Dist. 63

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindblom, Tom Miller, John Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Lauric Morris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Apiakisic-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. P.te. 45, Mundelcin.

New officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president; Janice Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School band members are again selling submarine

sandwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Pat Artman, 885-9029 or Ruth Brewner, 885-7618.

Hoffman Estates High School's annual induction ceremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are: Scott Alimayer, Pam Antezak, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarke, Denise Coakley, Sam Cox, Dave Dintenfass, Steve East, Debbie Engelking, Joe Fojtik, Diano Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debble Kay, Suzanne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Both Leonard, Carolyn Levander, Donald Levin, Andrea Lottchea, Patti McQueen, Katherine Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Donna Salzmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janico Tolman, Carol Willuweit, Kim Winkels and Jeanie Wittrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6748.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

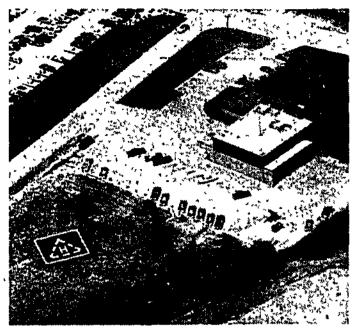
Clothing class students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will model their fashlons tonight at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6461 is sponsor. ing a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive

\$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each. Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randburst Shopping Center June 5-7.



H-MARKS THE spot of the new speed up removal of accident vic-Buffalo Grove helipart opened in tims to hospitals by helicopter. a special ceremony Saturday. The Village hall, fire department and port, a Civil Defense project will municipal parking lot are at right.

pensive" even after the conclusion of the study, he said, adding that current

garbage-collection systems are work-

ing well and many residents already

store their trash in bags for pickup.

This is another reason for negating

VILLAGE Administrative Assistant

William Balling said village ordi-

nances require that trash be stored in

some type of can or other "adequate

refuse container" and said bags have

James Raupp, president of the Buf-

falo Grove Disposal Co. that provides

local scavenger service, has urged vil-

lage officials to enact a eack program saying it would cut his garbage col-

Larson said, however, he doubted

whether the decreased scavenger cost

resulting from the program would help cut further trash collection rate-

increases becuse of rising labor costs.

The viliage recently granted the com-

pany a 40 cent per month rate increase that will raise bimonthly garbage bills to \$9.80 from the current \$9.

A postcard survey taken last year

by officials found that 51 per cent of

those questioned used garbage bags

but the poll was not as sophisticated

as the necessary pilot analysis dis-

the need for such a program.

proven themselves suitable.

lection costs.

cussed by Larson.

Costs stop garbage-bag pickup service in village

High costs of starting and operating a garbage-bag scavenger service preents its introduction in Buffalo Grove, village officials said Monday.

Under the system, residents would purchase plastic or paper sacks from the village or its scavenger service. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said a costly study would have to be conducted before the system is started. He was unable to estimate what the cost would be.

The analysis would include a test program where bags would be distributed to certain residents to see

how efficiently the program works. A sack system would be "more ex-

Village OKs \$16,100 for Omni-House

(Continued from Page 1) before Wheeling village officials but a decision is still pending, he said.

The state, Digre said, has been decreasing its amount of monetary support and the bureau has had to ask municipalities for less money each year because the agency "has developed the ability to raise money independently." He said private foundations and area industry are donating greater amounts each year.
The organization also is expanding

its programs into the Vernon Township and Lincolnshire area, he said.

Omni-House officials invited village officials to attend a coffee hour early next month at the center, 57 S. Wolf Rd., to learn more about their pro-

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to charge without notice); Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice); Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice); Braised beef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice); Fruit Julica, tosaed salad, cole siew, molded geladin salada, Bluitin, butter and milit Avails, and food cake, cocomic oatmeal cookies. Bluit Hamburgar on a bun with pinkle a lots, and food cake, cocomic oatmeal cookies. Bluit Hamburgar on a bun with pinkle a lots, appasus p. buttered corn. carrot salad. Bluit Hamburgar on a bun with pinkle a lots. Spray but buttered corn. carrot bluit. Bluit. Slowed salad marthe cake and milk.

Blait. 25: Spraybetti, lossed salad, franch bread, para haif, brownies and milk.

Diet. 25: Spraybetti, lossed salad, marthe cake and milk.

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Diet. 25: Salad Bl. Emily Catheric Geheol: Pizza casserine, not garlic bread, tosed salad with dressing, pear haif, butter cookies in milk.

Diet. 25: 34, 86's Williew Grove. 22's iroquele Jusier High. Centrat, Exple. Plaintick, Gumberland and North scheels: Ilamburger with a bun, french tries, corn-off-the-cob with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Blat. 86's Algenquia Jusier Bight Kot matt breit sandwich, postoses and gravy, cratherry sauce, orange juke, tolice bar and milk.

Biss. St. Algements June Hight Rot was beet sandwich, postores and gravy. crasherty cauce, orange julce, totice har maked postores are successful and milk. St. Chippews June Hight Cramberty sauce, hot turkey andwich, mashed period sauce, green beens and milk.

Biss. St. Foets Richesalary: Cheeseburger of the st. Foets Richesalary: Cheeseburger of the st. Duttered green beens, ruied detaits an milk.

Biss. St. Foets Richesalary: Cheeseburger of the st. details of the meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit and milk.

Diss. St. South Elemoniary: Spagheitti with tomato-mest sauce, green beans, french tread, butter, fruit cocktail, calco and milk.

Biss. St. Terrace Kinmeniary: Macaroni and cheese, hard boiled eag half, buttered vot milk.

Biss. St. Rott Elemeniary: Macaroni and cheese, hard boiled eag half, buttered vot milk.

Biss. St. Rott Elemeniary: Cheese and sausage bitts, tossed green salad, fruited geletin and milk.

Biss. St. Spagheit with meat-tomato and cheese sauce, roll, butter, tossed galand, presupple and milk. A in carter Scoup of the day with crackers, assorted salad with dreasing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

Re. Thomas of Villaneva Cathello Schoel: Ment for loday will be the cock's surprise. Hamuel A. Rick Caster — Balfing Bleadews: Spagheit with breed sauce, toused salad with dreasing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

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Dist. Nat's Malas Natrik Bigh Schoel: Bowl of Irankrurter bean soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, franch tries, mired vegetable or pears. Faculty: grilled cheese or ham andwich.

Fish, 13rt Malas West Bigh Schoel: Chicken noodle soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce or utriesy a la king in toast cup; mashed poistoes and gelatin.

Bist. Str. Malas West Righ Schoel: Chicken noodle soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce or utriesy a

Stay home tonight to get your pizza

If you ordered pizza from the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission and have not received it yet - stay home tonight so it can be delivered, said Thomas Fitzgerald, chairman of the commission.

Fitzgerald said Monday some 200 of the 1,000 pizzas ordered could not be delivered Saturday, the scheduled delivery day, because residents were not

He said residents who did not get their pizzas can expect delivery today

after 6 p.m. Members of the Buffalo Grove High School band will try to deliver the remaining orders. The pizza sales are supporting local

Bicentennial projects and the band also will benefit from the proceeds, Fitzgerald said.

Donations sought for benefit sale

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. auxiliary is seeking donations from vitlage residents for their second annual garage sale scheduled for June 5-7.

Residents wishing to donate usable toys, furniture, clothing and other items can call Mrs. Angle Spinelle, 537-8961, and arrangements will be made for the donations to be picked

Proceeds from the sale go to a local little league baseball team sponsored by the group and also supports the police department, Mrs. Spinelle said.



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Our people make it better

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly summy, bot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year-18

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy --- 15c each

Village to study proposal

Fire union moves ahead in bid for recognition

The Hoffman Estates Village Board has agreed to consider village fire-fighters' continuing requests for offi-cial recognition of their union as a collective-bargaining agent.

The board in a voice vote Monday night consented to study the lire-fighters' proposal, which seeks to have their union, Local 2061, Inter-national Assa. of Firefighters, AFL-CIO, formed in 1970, officially accept-

ed as a collective bargaining agent.
Village Mgr. George Longmeyer
was appointed by the board to begin talks between administrative staff and the union. The proposal is then expected to go to the board's police, fire and public safety committee before the full board acts.

THE DECISION to begin action on the firemen's request came after union local president flichard Cordova read n letter to the board Monday night stating again the union's call for recognition.

The request specifically calls for recognition of not only the union but of the union in the role of collective burgaining agent.

Two months ago Cordova made a similar appeal to the board, but no action was taken.

3 burglaries, theft of 5 trees probed Man, 22, arrested Schaumburg police are in-

vestigating three burgiaries and the theft of \$150 worth of trees from a Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park Olympia Kutsch, 604 Bryn Mawr

Ct., told police Monday a camera and Jewelry, valued at \$195, were taken in a break-in of her home. Police said there were no signs of forced entry. Burglars took eash and a television

set from Hunter Automated Machinery Corp., 2222 Hammond Dr., after prying open a door, authorities said. Estimated loss was \$360.

The other burglary was at Beef 'n' Barrol restaurant, 2400 Hammond Dr. Burglars alterrated to pry open the restaurant safe, but nothing was taken, police reported. Police found a broken window after the break-in was reported.

Five freshly planted Japanese yew trees were uprooted and stolen from J. M. Fauver Co., 519 Lunt Ave., in the industrial park.

"At this time we formally request that the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighters Assn. Local 2016 be recognized as the collective bargaining agent for all full-time firefighting personnel in the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.." Cordova said.

"We feel that this recognition would serve both the village of Hoffman Estates and the members of the fire department as a means of furthering mutual understanding and more com-plete communication between the fire department personnel and the village administration," Cordova added.

THE VILLAGE now recognizes only the police department's Fraternal Or-der of Police chapter as a collective bargaining agent in employe salary

This year the village and FOP falled to reach accord on salary increases, with the FOP terming the village's 7 per cent pay hike unacceptable. No formal action was taken by police, however, because collective action, such as strikes, are prohibited In the village.

The fire department's union has attempted to gain recognition since mid-1971, at that time from the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District which governed the department. This year the district was officially

on assault charge

A Schaumburg man was arrested late Sunday for threatening a man with a pipe during a dispute con-cerning speeding on Wellesley Lane near Warwick Lane, Schaumburg po-

Thomas F. Klein, 22, of 1221 Cambia Ln., was charged with aggravated as-sault, unlawful use of a weapon and reckless driving.

Police reported the dispute began after Robert Meyer, 41, of 223 Wellesley Ln., threw a bicycle in front of an auto to keep it from speeding on his street.

Klein left the car and threatened Meyer with a section of pipe, police said. A scuffic ensued, and police arrested Klein,

Klein was released after posting \$1,050 in bonds pending an appearance June 11 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

annexed by the village, and firemen have since directed the union matter to the village board.

THE UNION became a source of controversy in 1972 with a court battle over the dismissal of a firefighter who was a union member. A Circuit Court judge ordered the firefighter reinstated after ruling his dismissal came

because of his union activities.

Longmeyer said after the meeting officials were aware that the firefighter's request would be made again Monday night. He said he will meet with the union representatives, but said public discussion on the matter will not come until it is taken to the village board committee.

The union's membership does not include all the village's full-time fire-fighters, officials said, Monday night, although they did not know specifically how many men are in the union.

Three youths arrested for damaging lawns

Schaumburg police have arrested lawns and several garbage cans, po-

Charged with criminal damage to property were John W. Mittvick, 19, of 1031 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg; Daniel A. Dever, 19, of 700 Greco, Prospect Heights, and Kevin W. Enright, 19, of 125 Horner La., Mount Prospect. Dover, the driver of the car, also was charged with driving without a license after the alleged incident late Sunday.

Police were summoned to Verona Court after reports that a car had driven over lawns and knocked over garbage cans. Police said one of the youths told authorities the car's transmission was stuck and the driver could not stop the vehicle.

Lawns were damaged at the Wyman Weed home, 514 Boxwood Dr.; Richard Cihak residence, 622 Verona Ct., and Eleanor Milner home, 625 Ve-

All three posted \$1,000 bond each pending court appearances June 11 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit



display in the Schaumburg Park the weekend at Meineke Park.

L'OCCUPATION DE LA BANCA D

GIDDYUP, Betty Conway and her District annual Mayfeir. Thou-11/2-year-old son John ride a hob- sands of persons attended the by horse at their homemade toys arts and crafts exhibition during

Sewage plant ready next fall?

Completion of the sewage-greatment plant south of Schaumburg Road in Schaumburg Township now is expected in September, though the plant probably won't be operational for several more months, Metropolitan Sanitary District officials have indicated.

The plant originally was scheduled to open last December, but weather problems and additions to the work have postponed the completion date to

Sanitary district officials said they are uncertain when the plant will begin treating sewage because installation of a \$137,000 system of pipes to carry sludge from the plant to the north side sewage treatment plant in Skokie is not scheduled until late No-

When finished the plant, named for John E. Egan, former MSD board president, will treat 50 million gallous of sewage per day from Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle and Inverness.

Racquet club, eatery seek liquor permits

The Woodfield Racquet Club, 1415 N. Payne Rd., Schaumburg, has requested a liquor license to serve mixed drinks and beer to its members.

Also requesting a liquor license are the owners of a new restaurant to open on Mall Drive between Higgins Road and Woodfield Drive. The restaurant, Sizzler's, is a Californiabased franchise operation.

The license requests will be heard at the next village board meeting May

Park advisory group plans June 19 meet

Members of a new citizens' advisory committee to Schaumburg Park District will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.
The park district is sending letters

to each PTA group in the village, as well as Schaumburg Athletic Assn. and other civic and community organizations asking that representatives attend the meeting, said Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation.

Derda said the advisory group is being organized to help improve communications between the park district, community organizations and

The inside story

Sect. Page Bridge1 + 10 Classifieds2 - 4 Comics 2 - 3 Crossword2 - 3 Dr. Lamb 10 Editorialst - 8 Horoscope 2 - 3 Obitmaries 2 - 9 School Lunches - 5 School Notehook t . 5 Sports 2 • 1 Suburban Living - & Today on TV2 - 10

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. gro-cery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including sevon in the Northwest suburba.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, and at Devon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

"It is our intention to reenter the

is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9.

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000square-foot range, stores with com-McDaniel, real estate director.

The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and III. Rte. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently

opened at Golf and Dee roads, Maine Township, Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex. Hicks and Baldwin roads,

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and Ill. Rte. 83 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road

and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at III. Ric. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February

The Des Plaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he

Schools 🖁

Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wikinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustafson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and hand concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of atudent work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economies students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hillerest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5, Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Bivd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gyrn of the school, 1835 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kin-

dergarten and sixth-grade students. East Maine Dist. 63

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of

Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindblom, Tom Miller, John

Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bord, Laurie Morris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Beicher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakisic-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today of Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. Rte. 45, Mundelcin.

New officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president: Janico Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist. 211

Connat High School band members are again seiling submarine

sondwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Pat Artman, 885-9029 or Ruth Brewner, 885-7618.

Hoffman Estates High School's annual induction ceremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.
Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are:

Scott Altmayer, Pam Antezak, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarke, Denise Coakley, Sam Cox, Dave Dintenfass, Steve East, Debble Engelking, Joe Foltik, Diene Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debbie Kay, Suzanne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Beth Leonard, Carolyn Levander, Donald Levin, Andrea Lettchea, Patti McQueen, Katherine Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Donna Salzmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janice Tolman, Carol Willuweit, Kim Winkels and Jeanie Wittrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6746.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Clothing class students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will model their fashions tonight at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6481 is sponsor. ing a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive \$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each.

Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randhurst Shopping Center June 5-7.



1963. Robbie Reichenbacher took pole.

A RECORD HIGH temperature of advantage of the warm weather, 94 degrees was reported in Chi- dampened later in the day by a cago Monday, breaking the pre- spring storm, to turn an ordinary vious high for the date set in stop sign into a dendelion may-(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Pat Gerlach



Resignations 'a courtesy'

Recent resignations from Schaumburg plans commission and zoning board members have been acknowledged but not accepted by Village Pres. Raymond Kessell.

Kessell said this week he plans no changes in the composition of either board and described the resignations as "a courtesy" offered him as new village president.

He admitted, however, that revisions in procedure and several possible new courses of direction for both boards are under consid-

Kessell'said replacements for the three appointive posts held by Alan Larson before May 1 will be made by mid-June, Until his election to a four-year trustee term, Larson served on the zoning board and was chairman of the public relations and environmental

SCHAUMBURG CITIZENS for Planned Progress candidates may have been trounced by the incumbent Schaumburg United Party in the April village election, but the new political party is far from dead, says spokesman Tim O'Brien, whose wife, Sally, opposed Kessell in his bid for the presidency.

O'Brien said SCOPP members will meet next week to elect officers to guide the party through the end of the year and name chairmen for four major committees — publicity, organization, research and finance.

"Just wait until you see our 1977 village candidates," O'Brien

SCHAUMBURG GREEN apartment complex has a teen club whose members have been doing odd jobs in the Wise Road development to earn money for activities. M. Myers and Associates, complex owner, has promised the group space for a baseball diamond behind the apartment buildings, Organizers of the teen club are Donald Weich and Jackie Rothrie.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's resident conservationist and a leader in efforts to make the Spring Valley Nature Center a

reality, recently was given a special recognition award by America the Beautiful Fund of Washington, D. C.

WATCH FOR Sizzler Family Steak House scheduled to open soon on Mali Drive north of Higgins Road in Woodlield Shopping Center.

SEND WISHES TO Schaumburg's Bob Flynn, who celebrated his -70th birthday Monday.

PHIL OSSIFER says he's convinced that residents of small towns always know whose check is good and whose husband isn't.

Food-truck design, slogan can win prizes for pupils

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is asking students to create a design and slogan for its food-service trucks.

The district is holding a contest for students in kindergarten through eighth grade to come up with a slogan and design to decorate the district's white delivery trucks. Separate prizes will be given for best design and best alogan, but both prizes may be won by the same person.

Gift certificates of \$15 each will be presented to the first-place winners and \$10 gift certificates will be presented to the second-place winners. The first-place winners' design and slogan will be painted on the trucks this summer. Ten entries may be submitted from

each school, and principals will devise their own method of selecting those 10 entries. The 10 finalists from each school will be awarded a free kinch. The final entries should be sent to William Colburn, district business manager, by June 4.

Students should submit designs or designs and slogans on paper 12 by 18 inches. Slogans only should be submitted on 8½-by-11 inch paper. Each project should list the student's name, grade, and school on the back.

Fire department divers search for body

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake

Forest Preserve District rangers said William Kottke drowned after falling out of a canoe. Fire department divers from several communitles worked into the night trying to find Kotike's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers halted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently canoeing with four other servicemen when he fell out of the boat. Officials at the Marine headquarters declined to provide any information about Kottke until the drowning was confirmed.

The following funches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a bot funch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Bist. 214: Main dish (one choice):
Bist. 214: Main dish (one choice):
Braised heef, pizza, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrois. Satad (one choice): Fruit puter, ossed sainat, coile slaw, moded gelatin solats, fluifin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, chocolate ple, anset lood cake, cocomit oatmeal cookles.

Bist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered corn, carrot siteks, applesance cake and milk.

Bist. 21: Silced meat loaf with gravy, masked potatoes, tossed salad, marble rake and milk.

Bist. 25: Spagheitl, tossed salad, frebred, pear haif, brownies and milk.

Bist. 25: Spagheitl, tossed salad, frebred, pear haif, brownies and milk.

Bist. 25: Spagheitl, tossed salad, frebred, pear haif, brownies and milk.

Bist. 25: Spagheitl, tossed salad, frebred, ear milk.

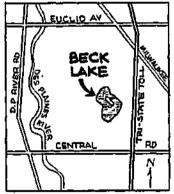
Bist. 21, St. 86's Willew Grove, 65's seoquels Janior High. Central. Maple, Plaintield, Camberlend and Nerth schooler ilamburger with a bun, french fries, cornoft-the-cob with margarine, catsup, milk and cookle.

Bist. 85's Algonauth Junier Hight Horset tosst beef sandwich, postatoes and gravy, cramberry sauce, orange juice, totice bar and milk.

Bist. 85's Chippsews Jandor Hight Cramberry sauce, orange juice, totice bar and milk.

crainberry sauce, orange juice, toitee bar and milk.

Dist, Si's Chippewa, Jankor Hight Cranberry sauce, hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatose, green beans and milk.
Dist, Si's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, futled gelain and milk.
Bist, Si's Orchard Flace Elementary: Raviol with meat sauce, tossed saiad, buttered french bread, fruit and milk.
Bist, Si's South Elementary: Spaghetti with turnato-meat sauce, green beans, french bread, buttered; fruit cocktait, cake and milk.
Bist, Si's Terrace Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, bard boiled egg half, buttered



Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, said Kottke was in his cance,

vegetable, buttered corn bread, appleasuce and milk Blat. 63's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage plaza, tossed green salad, fruited

vegetable, buttered corn bread, applesauce and milk.

Blat. 67's West Elementary: Cheese and sausage pizza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatin and milk.

Blat. 63's Neal on and Gential Junier litgh: Spanhetti with meat-tomato and cheese ance roll, butter, tossed galad, nineapple and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day with creakers, assarted and-wiches, salads, cold drinks and deuserts.

Clearbrook Center — Boiling Meadows: Spanhetti with beef sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelatin.

M. Themes of Vilfaneva Catholfo School; Meru for today will be the cook's supprise.

Samuel A. Rirk Center — Palaines Chopsus with rice, bread, butter, gelatin with full, tookie, crarge for the same soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese sandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese sandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese sandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese beandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese beandwiches, freulty; grilled cheese phan sandwich.

Bist, 123: Corn beef on rye bread or ham sandwich.

Bist, 123: Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun, carrota, pears, cup cake and milk

Bist, 123: Corn beef on rye bread or hamburger on a bun, macrool and cheese, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with fruit cockuts, milk net pice.

There he peas, crackers and plate with creoke sauce or burkey a sa king in toest cup; mash of palathes and gravy, buttered peas, crackers and plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or pred, butter und milk net exist.

Plat, 217: Hamburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicker asind plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or picke, banna cream pudding and pilk. Available deuserts: Cermaniown cookie, chocolate cake apple ple and creatin.

Date 227'c Haine Bask High Schoolt Vegetable soup Italian beef on a bun, chopped broccoil, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdags, salads, trench friez and desserts.

Wednesday's school lunch menus

but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to pick up life jackets. Witnesses said Kottke was not wear-

ing a life jacket. They told police he did not know how to swim.

While the Marines said Kottke fell into the lake, Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been swimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been yelling at them from the shore for a half hour, teiling them to get out of the water, and they did not listen," Gallagher said.

He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the lake

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be pleased, too

MEL DAHL 3407 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows 255-4535





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ity. Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glen-

because the mud bottom limits visibil-

Forest rangers said the lake is up to 35 feet deep in some paris.

1973.

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by KATHERINE BOYCE

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated inans of in-structional materials such as projectors or laboratory equipment to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in the Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets alroady stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinois Office of Education, said in his opinion the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them. THE RULING, as it reads, would

put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is aiready working on procedures for private use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School. Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to

Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said prin-cipal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money al-

ready," he said.
"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but "I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning disabilitles Bernacchi said he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)



The

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, bot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year-102

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

'\$5 on **\$10,000** valuation'

Tax increase linked to welfare caseload

pay an estimated 5 cents more per \$100 assessed valuation next year because of increases in township welfare cases and youth programs in a budget that township officials say is the first to be balanced in several years.

Howard I. Olsen, township supervisor, predicted the 5-cent increase during a public hearing Monday night on the 1975-76 budget. The budget later was unanimously approved by the town board.

Olsen said the current tax rates of 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be increased to 21 cents next year. The increase would mean an extra \$3 in township taxes per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

"Popefully we will end up in 1976 with each on hand and we won't have to borrow on tax anticipation wartake a little heat from residents to get on a cash basis again and avoid borrowing." he said.

SEVERAL AREAS in the more than \$1 million budget will increase next year including allocations for welfare from \$39,000 to \$148,000. The township provides temporary welfare assistance to local residents and welfare applications this year have shown a dramatic increase, Olsen said. He sald if the economy continues to improve, the township estimates it will spend only half the amount budgeted.

The township's youth committee which directs The Bridge, counseling services and other social services will receive \$120,000 next year compared to \$90,000 this year.

OLSEN SAID that increase is attributed to an increase in staff. Alse included in the budget is an allocation

Palatine Township resulents will rants," Olsen said. "We're prepared to of \$120,000 earmarked for land purchase, but township officials said the money will not be spent and is solely an attempt to balance the budget to have extra cash on hand at the end of

> Only one resident questioned the township board of auditors during Monday night's meeting. Ann Scollay, former League of Women Voters observer of township meetings who said she was appearing only as an interested taxpayer, said the township has continually increased its tax rate and asked officials, "Isn't this the wrong time to attempt to balance the budget when so few people are able to do so themselves?"

> Olsen answered that the tax increase is the only way the township can provide its present services and at the same time avoid borrowing at the end of the year.



tem. Teachers can use the collection of games, word cards and exercises with single students, small groups or the entire class, she said. JUNIOR HIGH school students will use Addison Wesley's "Investigating School Mathematics" by Charles

Fleenor, Robert Eicholz and Phares O'Daffer beginning this fall. This series was adopted last year for kindergarten through sixth grade, Mrs.

"Investigating School Mathematics" combines more traditional arithmetic with the "new math" concepts popular during the 1960s, Mrs. Rundle

"This series is also interesting because the metric system is the only system taught in this series," sald Marian Omlatek assistant superintendent for instruction. The district teaches metric and English systems of weights and measures in the elementary schools, Omlatek said.

THE NEW JUNIOR high language arts series, "Basic Language Mes-soges and Meanings" published by Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., also has been adopted.

"It creates a better balance between creative writing and grammar," Mrs. Rundle said. Mrs. Rundle also cited the textbook's "excellent testing program" which allows students to test out of subject areas in which they are proficient.

"The Creative Word" by Geoffrey Summerfield will be purchased as a supplementary text in language arts. Mrs. Rundle added. These texts will be used as an "inspirational tool," she

The administrators said the cost of the textbooks could be spread over five years, the expected life of a textbook. Books used in these subjectareas are at least five years old.

'I am not a liar,' Loome says

Race track chief defends credibility

John F. Loome, president of Arlington Park Race Track, vigorously defended the track's history of complying with contracts with the Village of Arlington Heights at a meeting Monday of the village board.

When pressed by Trustee Alice Harms for a letter of credit or the posting of money in escrow to insure the razing of wooden barns at the track, Leome responded adamantly. "That's completely distorted . . . I am not a notorious llar, I am not a thief. And about the bond - that doesn't make any sense either." The exchange erupted after attor-

neys for the track requested a special hearing next Wednesday to present a master plan for development of the property, including a proposed stadium for the Chicago Bears and a housing development.

WILLIAM MOORE, an attorney representing the track, said the master plan would encompass 10 to 15 years of growth.

Mrs. Harms questioned how well the track was following the timetable established in replacing the wooden barns in the backstretch area. She said she wanted the barn issue separated from the larger development

She said she was "more likely to put stock in a 10-to-15-year plan" if the barns were replaced on schedule. She later asked that the track post a bond in form of a letter of credit or an escrow deposit.

Lemoine D. Stitt, also representing the track, said, "I don't understand what you're saying Alice. Are you saying you don't want racing at the track this summer?"

STITT SAID ALL questions about the track's plans for replacing the barns and the development would be answered at the May 28 meeting. He said of the master plan: "The first thing that is going to happen is the old barns are going down and the new barns are going up."

He further questioned the request for the performance bond. "They're day morning.

(the track) there. They're not going anyplace."

When pressed for a specific timetable on the barns, Loome then denied being a "notorious liar."

Mrs. Harms said, "I'm not accusing Mr Loome of being a liar." She said she wanted a history of performance upon which to base consideration of the master plan.

"Frankly," she said, "I cannot get interested in a master plan that goes 10 to 15 years . . ." without the barn

Trustee Richard Durava joined Mrs. Harms and said, "I have serious concerns about the rapidity in which the race track is rectifying an intolerable condition."

The board voted to table the barn question until the special meeting. Trustees Harms, Durava and Madeline Schroeder voted against the postponement.

The board also decided to tour the backstretch area of the track Satur-



1963. Robbie Reichenbacher took pole.

94 degrees was reported in Chi- dampened later in the day by a cago Monday, breaking the pre- spring storm, to turn an ordinary vious high for the date set in stop sign into a dandelion may-

The inside story

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A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

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"It is our intention to reenter the

is the "friendly neighborhood grocery store" becoming a thing of the past in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9.

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McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he added.



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's Independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustalson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install now officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-spensored meeting at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to Join in folk dances at Hillcrest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

Fnot Maine Dist. 63

"H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindbiom, Tom Miller, John Jamiolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Laurie Morris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakisle-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant,

New officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president; Janice Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School band members are again selling submarine sandwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be

delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Pat Artman, 885-9029 or Ruth Browner, 885-7618.

Holfman Estates High School's annual induction coremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are: Scott Altmayer, Pam Antezak, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarko, Denise Coakley, Sam Cax, Davo Dintenfass, Steve East, Debble Engelking, Joe Foltik, Diane Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debbie Kay, Suzanne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Beth Leonard, Carolyn Levander, Donald Lovin, Andrea Lotichea, Patti McQueen, Katherine Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Donna Saizmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janice Tolman, Carol Willuweit, Kim Winkels and Jeanle Wiltrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6746.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Clothing class students at Sucred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, will model their fashions tonight at 7 p.m. in the

school cafeteria. Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 5481 is sponsor. ing a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive \$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each.

Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randhurst Shopping Center June 5-7.



BILL BEDURSKI, owner of the Deer Grove Corners restaurant, is retiring this month after 40 years of flipping hamburgers and filling coffee cups for farmers, truckdrivers and

construction workers.

Photo by Bob Finch

'Rush' slows to a walk

After 40 years of dishing up chow, coffee and conversation, Deer Grove cafe owner will hang up his apron and go fishin'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Bill Bedurski is pulling out of what he calls the "human rush."

He has poured coffee and cooked meals for customers in his small, rural restaurant for 40 years. Deer Grove Corners, Dundee and Quentin roads, has been a meeting place for farmers and a lunch spot for construction workers for years and now, Bedurski says, "It's my turn to sit at the count-

Bedurski has been running the truckstop-diner across from the Deer Grave Forest Preserve since 1935. The white frame building, one of the oldest businesses in Palatine Township, was first operated as a combination gasoline station, grocery early as 1919. "All of this area was forms then.

The campers and the picnickers from the forest preserves used to come by on the weekends," Bedurski sald.

IN THE 1930s, when Bedurski and his brother began operating the corner store, the farmers would meet there early on weekday mornings. They would bring milk and crops in containers on horsedrawn carriages and load them on a truck, which would take the goods to Chicago to be

"The farmers and us, we would talk about our businesses and the things going on in the area. But now, well now, the times have changed. The people come in here in a rush. They

store, ice cream parlor and tavern as have schedules to keep. They don't nearby farms, and teen agers instead talk about the simple things anymore. They have a lot on their minds."

The 76-year-old Bedurski finds himself one of the few "oldtimers left around here anymore."

"I used to know everyone who lived within a mile of here, Now, I meet new people and even the neighbors out here don't know each other anymore," he said.

BEDURSKI'S DINER has managed to endure many changes of time. Only six years ago Bedurski pulled out the gasoline pumps, closed the tavern and converted the place into a 7 a.m.-to-3 p.m. truckstop-restaurant "to keep up with the times."

Shopping centers and housing developments have replaced many of the of weekend picnickers fill the forest preserves.

"There just wasn't the need to offer the people around here all the things that we had because there were other stores in the area now," he sald.

But many former Palatine Township residents who remember walking into Bedurski's place as children often return to the restaurant and find it and Bedurski virtually unchanged.

OLD FRIENDS still can find him standing behind the white, formica counter flipping hamburgers, his specialty, on the grill. Bedurski moves fast in his navy sneakers, refilling coffee cups and setting steaming plates of homemade beef stew or bowls of homemade soup before hun-

gry working men.
"I like the work, but it gets me tired now. I want to do other things before I get too old," Bedurski said.

"This is no fancy place. There are plenty of those these days. But it has always been a place where people can meet and talk over a meal," Bedurski said.

He plans to send some of his free time fishing, "I love to fish. I guess I'll have a lot of time for that now. And I will come into this place when I can to talk with my friends and let someone cise serve the coffee."

Specialized personnel

School district to add 11 positions

Eleven staff positions will be created by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this fall, said Paul Jung, administrative assistant for personnel and planning.

The additions will increase the district's teaching staff from 612 to 616 and will add several consultants and psychological testing personnei. Jung and William Colburn, business manager, estimate that \$170,000 will be spent on the additional salaries. The positions to be added are:

• One full-time guidance consultant. This will increase the guidance staff to three full-time persons.
• One full-time teacher to staff another center for the early childbood special education program. There is now one early childbood teacher at Central Road School. BOO Central Road. Bolling Meadows.
• A part-time nurse to increase the district's mutsing staff to it. The part-time nurse will work in the new early childbood center.

• One full-time psychologist and one full-time psychometrist. The psychologist will work with troubled or learning-dis-abled children while the psychometrist will increase the staff to two full-time psy-chologists and three full-time psy-chologists. * Two full-time social workers. This will increase the staff to eight full-time social workers.

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A part-time teacher for the educable mentally handlesped. This brings the district's aster to five tui-time trachers of the mentally handlesped.

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One full-lime resource teacher and one part-lime resource teacher to teach the learning disabled who need help in specific subjects. This brings the total resource staff for learning disabled to 19.

One part-time language and speech clinician for the new early childhood center. This will bring the district's staff to 18 full-time and one part-lime clinicians.

A full-time department of instruction staff member to prepare materiais for teachers. This is a new district position. Jung said.

One full-time art consultant for kinder-garten through sixth grade. This will bring

Wednesday's school lunch menus

the art consulting staff to two full-time positions, Jung said that none of these posttions has been filled. No district positions will be eliminated this year, he added.

Community

calendar

St. Colette Adult Choir, choir loft, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 1251 of Rolling Meadows, public works building, 3200 Central Rd., 8 p.m. High School Dist. 211 Board of Edu-

cation, administration building, 8 p.m. Wednesday in srea schools where a hot lunch program is provided (aubject to change without notice):

Not. 215: Main dish (one choice): Prize without notice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrois. Saind (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrois. Saind (one choice): Prize luice, tossed saind, cole slaw, molded getain sisked. Mittiffs, butter and milk, about able desserts: Lime gelstin, chocolate ple, anned food cake, coconut catinned cookles.

Bist, 151 Hamburger on a bun with pickle and c at 50 p. buttered corn, carrot still a first potatoes, cake and sail, the stilled potatoes, tossed sailed, marble cake and milk.

Bist, 25: Shaphetti, tossed sailed, marble cake and milk.

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Bist, 21, 84, 26's willew Grove, 67's Iroquois Junier Birgh, Central, Rapie, Flainfield, Camberland and Narth cahosit.

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Bist, 21's and 81, Central, Rapie, Flainfield, Camberland and Rardy, Cattory, Camberly sauce, orange julce, totlee Darand milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Barden bears, rander to charter and milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered green beans and milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, indied gelain, and milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered corn, carmo descent control milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a bun, carcon and gravy, buttered french bread, fruit and milk.

Bist, 21's Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with fornato-neat sauce, boated saled, with carcelones and gravy, buttered french bread, fruit and milk.

Bist, 21's Termed Elementary: B

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Dougles Ray Marilyn McDonal Nancy Cowger Marienne Scott Jim Cook

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RM

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling blonday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 8-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials such as prolectors or laboratory equipment to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs

taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in the
Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets already stretched to the limit.

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinols Office of Education, said in his opinion the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.

THE RULING, as it reads, would put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court roling, said Athas, and it is already working on procedures for pri-

vate use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to

Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money already," he said.

"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but

"I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning disabilities Bernacchi said he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools

through property taxes.
Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)





Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year-163

Palatino, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Welfare blamed for tax increase

Palatine Township residents will pay an estimated 5 cents more per \$100 assessed valuation next year because of increases in township welfare cases and youth programs in a budget that township officials say is the first to be balanced in several years.

floward I. Olsen, township supervisor, predicted the 5-cent increase during a public hearing Monday night on the 1975-78 budget. The budget later was unanimously approved by the town board.

Olsen said the current tax rates of 16 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be increased to 21 cents next year. The increase would mean an extra \$5 in township taxes per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

"Hopefully we will end up in 1078 with eash on hand and we won't have to borrow on tax anticipation warrants," Olsen said. "Wo're prepared to take a little heat from residents to get on a cash basis again and avoid borrowing," he said.

SEVERAL AREAS in the more than \$1 million budget will increase next year including allocations for welfare from \$39,000 to \$148,000. The township provides temporary welfare assistance to local residents and welfare applications this year have shown a dramatic increase, Olsen said. He the end of the year.

said if the economy continues to improve, the township estimates it will spend only half the amount budgeted.

The township's youth committee which directs The Bridge, counseling services and other social services will receive \$120,000 next year com-pared to \$90,000 this year. OLSEN SAID that increase is at-

tributed to an increase in staff. Also included in the budget is an allocation of \$120,000 earmarked for land purchase, but township officials said the money will not be spent and is solely an attempt to balance the budget to have extra cash on hand at the end of

Only one resident questioned the township board of auditors during Monday night's meeting. Ann Scollay, former League of Women Voters observer of township meetings who said she was appearing only as an interested taxpayer, said the township has continually increased its tax rate and asked officials, "Isn't this the wrong time to attempt to balance the budget when so few people are able to do so themselves?"

Olsen answered that the tax increase is the only way the township can provide its present services and ie same time avoid borrowing at



Corners restaurant, is retiring this month af-

ter 40 years of flipping hamburgers and filling coffee cups for farmers, truckdrivers and

Photo by Bob Finch

'Human rush' slows to a walk

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The inside story

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Schools 🐯



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New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Ruckl, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustalson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenhrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:00 p.m. meeting loday.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer.

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junier High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 220 Wise Rd., Schaumburg.

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by students. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hillcrest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5. Student art work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by methers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

East Maine Dist. 63

"ILM.S. Pinafore" will be presented by fourth-grade students of

Mark Twain School at 7:30 p.m. today.

The cast includes: Greg Burke, Bob Chindblom, Tom Miller, John Jamlolkowski, Dawn Miller, Mike Lueders, Janet Kerr and Lori Ohrem. Understudies are Dan Bard, Laurie Morris, David Hengesh and Linda Heredia. Student directors are Sherry Belcher and Paul

Aptakisic-Tripp Dist. 102

The annual installation dinner for new officers of Aptakisic-Tripp PTO will be 7:30 p.m. today at Pope's Garden of Eden Restaurant, U.S. Rte. 45, Mundelein.

Now officers being installed include: Norma Solkah, vice president; Janice Lowing, secretary, and Mary Rude, publicity chair-

High School Dist, 211

Conant High School band members are again selling submarine

sandwiches as a fund-raising project.

Orders for the sandwiches must be taken by May 23 and will be delivered June 3. The cost is \$1 per sandwich and orders can be placed with any band member or by calling Put Artman, 885-9029 or Ruth Brewner, 685-7618.

Hoffman Estates High School's annual induction ceremony of students to the National Honor Society will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Selected for scholarship, service, leadership and character are: Scott Altmayer, Pam Antezak, Karen Anthony, Laura Buddenbaum, Linda Buddenbaum, Tim Cannon, Caryn Clarke, Denise Coakiey, Sam Cox, Dava Dintenfass, Steva East, Debbie Engelking, Joe Folkik, Diane Fuhs, Lynn Goldman, Mike Habisohn and Sue

Also David Horvat, Scott Johnson, Debbie Kay, Suzanne Kopp, Randy Krazmanich, Mary Beth Leonard, Carolyn Levander, Donald Levin, Andrea Lottchea, Pattl McQueen, Katherine Myers, Sandy Norton and David Pivorunus.

Others are Mary Poerstel, Kate Rausch, John Rodgers, Donna Salzmann, Darrel Schoeling, Doreen Shepherd, Janice Tolman, Carol Willuwelt, Kim Winkels and Jeanie Wittrup.

St. James School

St. James School bands will present a spring concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The concert will feature "Sesame Street" characters and tickets are \$1 for adults, junior high students, 25 cents, and younger children will be admitted free. For tickets call 255-6746.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Clothing class students at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Rolling Mendows, will model their fashions tonight at 7 p.m. in the

school cafeteria. Girls in the food class will join in as hostesses and serve refreshments made in the foods laboratory. Table decoration will be made by the home economics club members.

In general:

The Mount Prospect Knights of Columbus Council 6481 is sponsor. ing a Bicentennial poster contest for students in junior high school. Poster designs should depict a patriotic theme using red, white and blue as predominate colors. The winning poster will receive \$25, second place \$10, third, fourth and fifth places \$5 each.

Entries must be turned into school art departments before May 21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randhurst Shopping Center June 5-7.



1963. Robbie Reichenbacher took pole.

A RECORD HIGH temperature of advantage of the warm weather, 94 degrees was reported in Chi- dampened later in the day by a cago Monday, breaking the pre- spring storm, to turn an ordinary vious high for the date set in stop sign into a dandelion may-(Photo by Dom Najolia)

New \$8,000 water-system study urged

A more comprehensive Palatine water-system study, estimated to cost \$8,000, was sought Monday night as a solution to the village's dwindling water supply.

Two village board committees —

administration, finance and legislation and planning, building and zoning -requested that the consulting firm of Consoer Townsend and Associates, Chicago, provide water-usage figures and recommendations concerning an-

Tree, sidewalk projects offered

Palatine residents can sign up for a program to share the cost of tree planting and sidewalk replacement on public property with the Village of

The village will pay one-third of the cost of replacing trees in parkways and half the cost of sidewalk replace-

This year residents must purchase and plant trees on public property, but will be reimbursed after an inspection by the viliage forester.

Robert Miller, public works director and engineer, said the village will let bids on trees for parkways this winter and if residents want to wait until next spring the village will plant the purchased trees at the same shared

The village only will share in the cost of 21/2-Inch diameter trees. Residents can choose between lindens, Norway maples, sugar maples, red maples, hackberry, ginko, Japanese pagoda, thornless honey locust, red oak, pin oak, tulip tree and Japanese zelcova.

The replacement of damaged public sidewalk will not start until next spring but residents who sign up for the program will have their sidewalks replaced first, Miller said.

Residents who want to participate in either program should contact the village engineering department at 358-7500, ext. 244.

Wednesday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot funch program is provided (subject to change without noise):

Bist. 313: Main dist (one choice): Bist. 314: Main dist (one choice): Bist. 314: Main dist (one choice): Bist. 315: Main dist (one choice): Whitped potatoes, buttered carries Salad (one choice): Fruit hilder, lossed saind, coit slaw, moided guinin salads. Muffin, butter and mitk. Available desseris: Line gelatin, chocolate pie, smeet food rake, coconat estimated cookies. Bist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickle a nd c at s u p. buttered corn. carrot sticks, applessace cake and milk.

Bist. 32: Sheed meat lost with gravy, mashed pointoes, tossed saind, marble cake and milk.

Bist. 32: Spaghetti, tossed saind, marble choc and milk.

Bist. 32: Spaghetti, tossed saind, french bread, pear half, brivenies and milk.

Bist. 32: Said Mt. Emily Catholic School: Pizza caserole, hot garlle Bread, tossed saind with drovsing, pear half, butter cookies and milk.

Bist. 31, 54, 56% Willow Grave, 64% frequest Jusier High, Central, Jispie, Visiniteld, Camberland and Noria schools: Handurger with a bun, french tries, comofithe-cob with margarine, cataun, milk and cookies. Algunguin Junter High: Hot mast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, tranberry sauce, not turkey sandwich, mushed pointoes, green beans and milk.

Bist. 53: Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fruited genitin and milk.

Bist. 53: So Forest Elementary: Spaghetti with lomato-meat sauce, tossed saind, buttered french bread, butter, fruit cockulii, cake and milk.

Bist. 67s Nother Higher Cockulii, cake and milk.

Bist. 67s Tortsee Elementary: Mauproni and cheese, hard belted egg half, buttered and milk.

vegetable, buttered corn bread, applesauce and milk

Mist, 62's West Elementary: Cheeze and anusage bizzo. tossed green salad, fruited gelatin and milk

Jist, 53's Apolle and Gentlai Justor Bight: Spaghetti with meat-tomato and cheese succe. rott butter, tossed salad, pineapple and milk. A la carter Soup of the day with crackers, asserted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dosserts.

Lienzbesek Craker — Reilling Meadows: Spaghetti with beet sauce, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and aclatin.

Synghetil with beef souce, tossed sailed with dressing, breach, butter, milk or julce and selitin.

**A. Thomas of Villanesa Catholio Schooli Mem tor hody will be the cook's surprise hamsel A. Birk Center — l'alsaliset Chop sury with rice, breach butter, gelatin with Hull, cookie, orange julce and milk.

Birk, 207* Maine North High School: Bowl of franktutter been soul, grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, mixed vegetable ar pears Faculty; grilled cheese or ham sandwich immiassel Latheras School — Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, current, pears, oup cake and milk with fruit cookies, mixed or ham sundered in a bun, current, pears, oup cake and milk with fruit cookies, mike individual of the minimum of the day with crockers, genuin with fruit cookies, milk and julce. Mid. 207* Milhe West High School: Chicken boodle soup, stuffed green pupper with creok sauce or tuckey a la king in toost cup; mashed polations and gray, buttered pears, cranherry sauce, corn bread butter und milk.

Hist. 211: Homburger on a bun and buttered corn or chicken salad plate with white or whole wheat bread; cole slaw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Ovenible asoup Hullan beef on a bun, chapped breechi, french fries, A la carte; Hunburgers, boldogs, salads, french fries and Gesserts.

ticipated stresses on the system as more developments are built.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig described the preliminary water-system study by the firm as inadequate.

HARWIG SAID the study was nothing more than a compliation of data already available to the said he wanted a study to coincide with proposed land usage and locations of possible deficiencies in the water system.

Since December the village has withheld a \$5,000 fee for Consoer Townsend. Arthur H. Lewis Jr. of the engineering firm said it would take all summer to compile the additional information at an additional cost of about \$8,000.

Lewis said there was an opparent communication breakdown between the firm and the village administration resulting in the unacceptable plan.

LEWIS SAID the preliminary conclusion was that the village had a surplus water supply, but that now with additional information, it appears that the village water system is not ade-

Village officials had expressed concern that water distribution has been inadequate and that a plan was needed to see how developer-donated wells in the future will help ease the water problem.

Harwig said a comprehensive plan would be helpful in negotiating with developers in planning wells storage. Trustee James L. Shaw said, "This

(preliminary plan) doesn't tell us how we can solve our problems or tell us what to do."

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said, "When I first moved out here 12 years ago, I could use all the water I wanted to. Now I have a hell of a time taking a shower at 7 in the morning."

OK sought for nine houses on 3.5 acres

Plans to subdivide a 3.5-acre site at Michigan Avenue and Smith Street for nine houses will be reviewed tonight by the Palatine Plan Commission.

The developer, George Anderson, will present plans at the commission's meeting at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

for language, math textbooks

School district

adding 11 jobs

Eleven staff positions will be created by Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 this fall, sald Paul Jung, ad-

ministrative assistant for personnel

The additions will increase the dis-

trict's teaching staff from 612 to 616

and will add several consultants and

psychological testing personnel. Jung

and William Colburn, business man-

ager, estimate that \$179,000 will be

The positions to be added are:

One full-time guidance consultant.
This will increase the guidance staff to three full-time persons.

One full-time persons.

One full-time teacher to staff another center for the early childhood special education program. There is now one early childhood, teacher at Central Road School, 350 Central Rd, Rolling Meadows.

A part-time nurse to increase the distinct's aresing staff to H. The part-time nurse will work in the new early childhood center.

nurse will work in the new early childhood center.

One full-time psychologist and one full-time psychonorists. The psychologist will work with troubled or learning-disabled children while the psychometrist will increase the staff to two full-time psychologists and three full-time psychologists and three full-time psychonorists.

Two full-time social workers. This will increase the staff to eight full-time social workers.

A part-time teacher for the educable mentally handicapped this brings the districts staff to the full-time teachers of the mentally handicapped.

One full time classroom teacher for the learning disabled, bringing the staff to class the full-time teachers of the country disabled.

spent on the additional salaries.

The positions to be added are:

board members have approved a \$52,000 package providing new textbooks for junior high school math and language arts and a new kindergarten-reading-readiness program.

Beginning this fall, kindergarteners will learn to recognize words by sight and sound using the Encyclopedia Britunnica prereading skills kit.

Mylrae Rundle, director of curriculum planning and development, said the kits were chosen because of their compactness and record-keeping system. Teachers can use the collection of games, word cards and exercises with single students, small groups or the entire class, she said.

JUNIOR HIGH school students will use Addison Wesley's "Investigating School Mathematics" by Charles Fleenor, Robert Eicholz and Phares O'Daffer beginning this fall. This series was adopted last year for kindergarten through sixth grade, Mrs. Rundle sald.

"Investigating School Mathematics" combines more traditional arithmetic with the "new math" concepts popular during the 1960s, Mrs. Rundle

"This series is also interesting because the metric system is the only system taught in this series," sald Marion Omlatek, assistant superintendent for instruction. The district tenches metric and English systems of weights and measures in the elementary schools, Omiatek said.

THE NEW JUNIOR high language arts series, "Basic Language Mes-sages and Meanings" published by Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., also has been adopted.

"It creates a better balance between creative writing and grammar," Mrs. Rundle said. Mrs. Rundle also cited the textbook's "excellent testing program" which allows students to test out of subject areas in which they are proficient.

"The Creative Word" by Geoffrey Summerfield will be purchased as a supplementary text in language arts, Mrs. Rundle added. These texts will be used as an "inspirational tool," she

The administrators said the cost of the textbooks could be spread over five years, the expected life of a textbook. Books used in these subject areas are at least five years old.

the learning disabled, bringing the staff to cight

One full-time resource teacher and one part-time resource teacher to teach the learning disabled who need help in specific subjects. This brings the total resource staff for learning disabled to 19.

One notictime language and speech clinician for the new earty childhood center This will bring the districts staff to 5 full-time and one part-time clinicians.

A full-time department of instruction staff member to prepare materials for tenchers. This is a new district position of the content of the content

Jung said that none of these positions has been filled. No district positions will be eliminated this year, he

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by KATHERINE BOYCE
Northwest suburban parochial
schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional, materials such as projectors or isboratory equipment to privata schools and also sold public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in the
Northwest suburbs have been making

use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets already stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illi-. nois Office of Education, said in his opin'on the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.

THE RULING, as it reads, would

put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is already working on procedures for private use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one parochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to

Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money al-

ready," he said.
"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but

"I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning dis-abilities Bernacchi said he feels it is 'up to the state to provide it" because parents support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Step-hen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services,

(Continued on Page 2)



he

Mount Prospect

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, hot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year---144

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Calls rising; police weigh service cuts

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect police are considering cutbacks in some services because of the rising number of nonemergency calls, Chief Ralph J. Doney said Monday.

"We want to do our best. We don't want to cut services, but it may get so that we have to." Doney said.

Police statistics for April show the department hundled a total of 1,302 service and complaint calls plus 377 crime reports. A year ago, the similar figures were 1,005 and 344. Those are increases of 29.8 per cent and 9.6 per

"I may have to take a strong, hard look at what services I might have to reduce," Doney said, The department does not have enough manpower to handle the number of service calls recelved and maintain traffic and crime patrol.

Doney said police response to accidents on private property probably would be the first to go. He said police also would only respond to fire or ambulance calls if requested by the fire department, rather than automatically.

SOME ANIMAL complaint calls also would be curtailed and residents might be required to come into the police station to file reports of thefts which have not just occurred, Doney

"I remember a time when you handled one or two calls on the midnight shift and it was a lot," Doney said. Now the night beat is as busy as the day beat in most instances, he said.

Another measure Doney said he would take, but only rejuctantly would be reduction of training for policemen. "I may have to cut back the training of policemen so they are more available," he said, "but I don't want to have to do that because I think training is essential for a good police department."

Doney said he is considering several approaches, short of cutting services, to solve the problem.

For example, Doney said, the current rise in service calls meant less enforcement of traffic laws in the village and fewer hours spent trying to eatch speeders. "We have to reduce

Crime rises 9.6% in April

Reported crime increased 9.6 per cent in Mount Prospect during April compared to April 1974, police department statistics show.

There was a sharp increase in burglaries from 11 burglaries and three attempts in April 1974 to 27 burglaries and four attempts and a corresponding decrease in thefts from 103 in April 1974 to 75 due in part to a change in crime definition, Police Cldef Ralph J. Doney said.

In the more serious crime categories, as defined by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 151 crimes were reported in April, an increase of 18 over a year ago. These crimes included 12 auto thefts and two robberies.

THERE WERE 226 reported crimes in the less serious categories, compared with 211 a year ago. The largest number of these crimes were acts of vandalism with 119 reported in April, but this was only three more cases than reported in the previous year.

"We're not trying to fool anybody," Doney said. "Crime is on the increase everywhere. I think nationally it's up to to 17 per cent. People have to understand the police are doing as much as they can to combat crime." Traffic accidents also increased dur-

ing April with 33 persons injured in 24 (Continued on Page 5)

State Silver with a service water and control services and control of

somowhere and the areas that I feel will be affected include truffic enforcement," he said.

DONEY PLANS to assign one policemen to traffic control to "key in" on speeders and overweight trucks. This policeman will be assigned to traffic trouble spots in the village, auch as Euclid Avenue, the Elimburst Road S-curve and streets in the Huntington Commons complex, Doney said.

The four-week crackdown on van-(Continued on Page 5)



MARINES MAX JONES, left, and Kenneth Hibberd, right, talk with an unidentified man Monday as divers search Beck Lake in Northfield Township for the body of William Kottke, 24, who apparently drowned after falling from a cance. Jones had been in the

boat with Kottke at the time of the incident, police said.

Fire department divers search for body

Marine, 24, drowns in Beck Lake

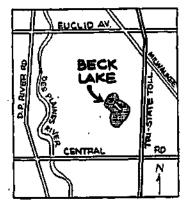
by STEVE BROWN

An afternoon outing ended in tragedy Monday when a 24-year-old Marine drowned while boating on Beck Lake near Des Plaines.

Forest Preserve District rangers sold William Kottke drowned after falling out of a canoe. Fire department divers from several communities worked into the night trying to find Kottke's body. The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Divers balted the search about 7:30 p.m. because of darkness. They will resume the work today.

Kottke was stationed at the Glenview Naval Air Station. Beck Lake is at Central and East River roads in Northfield Township.

He was apparently cancelng with four other servicemen when he fell out



of the boat. Officials at the Marineheadquarters declined to provide any information about Kottke until the drowning was confirmed.

是一个人,我们就是一个人,我们是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的,我们就是一个人的

Witnesses told Sheriff's police and forest rangers that the group had been in the lake for some time when the incident occurred.

KENNETH HIBBERD, 23, another Marine, said Kottke was in his cance, but got into another boat with Max Jones when Hibberd went to shore to pick up life jackets.

Witnesses said Kottke was not wearing a life jacket. They told police he did not know how to swim.

While the Marines said Kottke fell into the lake, Eugene Gallagher, forest preserve district superintendent, said he was told the group had been swimming in the lake.

"My mounted forest ranger had been yelling at them from the shore for a half hour, telling them to get out of the water, and they did not listen," Gallagher said.

He said boaters frequently tip their boats to swim. Swimming is not allowed at Beck Lake.

He said the rangers check boaters to be sure they are wearing life jackets before entering the lake, but he said the group apparently left the jackets on a small island in the lake, which is about 200 yards wide.

THE INCIDENT was the third reported drowning at Beck Lake in recent years. In past incidents, divers have had difficulty searching the take because the mud bottom limits visibil-

Divers searched for more than a week in 1972 for the body of a Glenview boy who tried to swim across the lake. Another man drowned there in

Forest rangers said the lake is up to 25 feet deep in some parts.

The inside story

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Travel 7

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Is the "friendly neighborhood gracery store" becoming a thing of the past

Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. grocery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1975, are closing one-third of their 3.500 stores netlonwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, Arlington-Heights, and at Devon and Tonne roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

"It is our intention to reenter the

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000-

in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9. .

square-foot range, stores with complete food departments," said J. Ellis McDaniel, real estate director.

The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and III. Rte. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently

opened at Golf.and Dee roads, Maine Township. Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads, Palatine.

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and III. Rite. 43 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf reads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road

and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at III. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February 1974.

The Des Plaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman sald.

McDaniel said be could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he added.



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 55 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president; Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustaison, secretary, ad Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee Dekoker, treasurer.

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program, The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Eisenhower School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schnumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frost Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economies students and scale-model homes made by industrial arts students.

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Pre Plaince Dist. 62

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The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

Enst Maine Dist. 63

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21 with students' name, grade and school information attached. All posters including winning entries will be on display at Randburst Shopping Center June 5-7.

Primary school levels

Letter-grading system reinstituted

Primary classes up to third grads in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will return development will be added to the junior high school report cards. to a letter-grade system of report cards next year after several years on a narrative-type ungraded system of

reporting student progress.
Intermediate Grades 46 will retain present letter-grading systems as will the junior high level. A section for specific teacher comments on student nior high school report cards.

day by the board of education after a one-year teacher study on modifying the report-card system.

Burglaries lead 9.6% rise in village crime for April

(Continued from Page 1)

of the 160 reported accidents. In April 1974, there were 121 accidents reported with 14 persons injured in 14 of the accidents. In each April, there were two accidents involving police cars.

Doney attributed the increased number of accidents to good weather and more drivers.

POLICE WROTE fewer tickets for moving violations but increased the number of speeding tickets. Moving citations numbered 68 in April compared with 135 a year ago, while there were 259 speeding tickets compared with 164 In April 1974.

All but 15 of the April speeding tickets this year were the result of police radar checks and Doney said this was because the department now has the hand-heid radar devices.

A total of 855 parking tickets were issued, down from 978 the previous April. Only 65 of the tickets were written at expired parking meters. Doney said he was "not bothered" by the decrease in parking tickets.

The changes were approved Mon-

The teacher committee studying change in the primary report cards decided to recommend a return to

Police extras may go

(Continued from Page 1)

dalism is enother example of Doney's shifting men for a specific problem. But he said this extra patrol has been obtained by moving policemen from shift to shift.

"It's unfair to the men because they have to work at times when they were committed to do things in their per-

sonal lives," Doney said. Doney said he is considering creation of a fourth shift for policemen, which would put additional policemen on the street during the evening and early morning hours, when most vandalism acts and burglaries occur.

The vandalism task force this past weekend resulted in 11 arrests for curfew violations, Doney said. There were 12 reported acts of vandalism, including four "lawn jobs" and nu-

merous broken windows. "I think the vandalism crackdown has been very effective," Doney said. Carrolle to the Samuel Control of the Samuel

Tamarack apartments vote tonight

The Mount Prospect Village Board will vote tonight on a controversial compromise which would permit 93 apartment units to be built at Tamarack and Palm drives.

Dozens of homeowners are expected to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., in support of a petition opposing the compromise. Joseph Taborek, 1114 S. Tamarack Dr., said Monday that more than 400 signatures are on the

Mayor Robert D. Teichert sald the compromise calls for the apartments to be built on the north end of the property, owned by Salvatore Di-Mucci Jr. The smaller southern portion will become a park. Use of the property has been in dispute for years and the courts ordered a compromise be drawn up, without specifying the

ALTHOUGH THE previous village board approved the compromise, Teichert said it has been put on the agenda again so that the four new trustees — one who lives in the area and one who used to live in the area - can vote on the issue.

grades because the old card "could be vague at times," said Robert Clinkert. a member of the teacher committee.

CLINKERT SAID the new system "makes sure the teacher turns her at-tention to each item." He added that a similar type of grading system was tested this year at Sunset Park School and that parents there overwhelmingly favored such a change.

Primary grades will now receive grades of either G, S, L or U for Good, Satisfactory, Limited or Umsatisfactory progress respectively. The new system also will grade in several different areas of one subject.

For example, in math, the primary youngster will receive a grade in areas of effort and interest, knows and applies number skills, shows abil-

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THE HERALD

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Rich Honack

Betty Lee
Tom Von Malder
Lynn Arinof
Marianne Scott
Keith Reinhard

ity to reason and understand con

cepts. A comments section also will be added on the primary cards with grade codes of C, O and R for Consistently, Often, and Rarely. The grades will be used to describe student progress under the main headings of work habits, social devel-

opment plus attitudes and behavior. Junior high school students still will receive traditional letter grades of A-F, but the card format will be changed to hinder students from changing grades. A checklist section of 11 areas of classroom conduct also will be added to junior high school re-



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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Bist. 214: Main dish (one choice):
Bristed beet, pixza, whener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, moided gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available deserts: Lime geletin, chocolate ple, anner food cake, coconut caimest cookles.

Dist. 15: liamburger on a bun with pickle and cats up, buttered corn, carrot sticks, supjeasuce cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Sliced meat loat with gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed salad, marble cake and milk.

Bist. 26: Speghetti, tossed salad, french bread, pear half, brownies and milk.

Bist. 31: Sliced meat loat with gravy.

Sist. 31: Sliced meat loat with gravy.

Bist. 36: Speghetti, tossed salad, french bread, pear half, brownies and milk.

Bist. 31: Sliced salad, marble cake with dressing, pear half, butter cook-

Pliza caserole, not garile bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, buttar cookies in mili, 54, 96's Willow Grevs, 62's Proquois Junier High, Contral, Maple, Fishnfield, Cumberland and North schoolar Hamburger with a bun, french first, contral, many off-the-cob with margarine, casup, milk and crookie. off-the-con with margarine, cassey, mus and cookle. Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior Hight Hot roast heef sandwich, pointees and gravy, cranherry sauce, orange juice, toiles bar and milk.

Date de's Algonquis Junior Eight Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, campetry sauce, orange juice, toiles bar annotherry sauce, bot untered such potatoes, green beans and milk.

Dist. 62°: Yerest Eigmentary: Chesseburger a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fruited gesiant and milk.

Rist. 82°: Strohard Place Eigmentary: Raytoli with meat sauce, tossed saind, baitered french bread, fruit and milk.

Rist. 82°: South Eigmentary: Sneghetil with ternato-meat sauce, green beans, french bread, buitered french bread, fruit cocktail, cake milk.

Rist. 82°: Seath Eigmentary: Macaroni and cheese, hard boiled egg half, buttered and milk.

Bist. 82°: Ageilo and Gamind Junior eigelatin and milk.

Bist. 83°: Ageilo and Gamind Junior gelatin and milk.

Bist. 83°: Ageilo and Gamind Junior gelatin and milk.

Bist. 83°: Ageilo and Gamind Junior of the day with crackers, assoried said, opineappie and milk. A is carie: Soup of the day with crackers, assoried said.

Clearbrook. Center — Reiling Meadown: Clearbrook. Center — Reiling Meadown: Clearbrook Center — Reiling Meadown: Snaghetil with beet sauce. tossed said will dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and gelain.

He. Thomas of Vilsaoora Cathelle School: Menu for today with beth souch's surprise. Samuel A. Rick Canter — Palatine: Chop's sury with rive, bread, butter, milk or juice way with rive, bread, butter, gelatin with the cheese candwiches, stench fries, mixed vegetable or pears. Faculty: grilled cheese roamwiches, french fries. mixed vegetable or pears. Faculty: grilled cheese roamwiches, french fries. mixed vegetable or cheese, annother pears. Comberry sauce, corn bread, butter und milk.

Bet. 21: Hamburger or a bun and huttered corn or chicken saind plate with white or whole wheat breed: cole saw or juice, banana cream pudding and milk.

Pet. 21: Hamburger or a bun and huttered corn or ch

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Our people make it better

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Northwest suburban parochial schools that use some public-school services at no charge will be forced to find an alternative system under a ruling Monday by the U.S. Supreme

In a 6-to-3 ruling on a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials such as projectors or laboratory equipment to private schools and also said public schools may not provide them with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special-service programs

taught by public school teachers.

Many parochial schools in the
Northwest suburbs have been making use of public school services for years and now will have to find another way to provide their children with special programs and instructional equipment in budgets already stretched to the

Leo Athas, legal adviser to the Illinois Office of Education, said in his opinion the ruing means that free use of public school services is no longer allowed but private schools may still be able to use the services if the

school or the parents pay for them.
THE RULING, as it reads, would

put the private schools "out of business," he said. The state board of education has been expecting the court ruling, said Athas, and it is alrepdy working on procedures for private use of public school services.

Our Lady of the Wayside School, Arlington Heights, is an example of one perochial school that uses public school programs. Children now attend speech-therapy classes one period a week at Park School across the street. The classes are provided to

Our Lady of the Wayside students free and teachers are paid by Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

If the public school can no longer provide the service "we would have to provide it or ask parents to transfer children to public schools," said principal Guy Bernacchi. The school does not have the funds to provide the service itself. "We just worked on our budget and we are out of money al-ready," he said.

"I don't think the schools themselves are entitled to anything from the government," said Bernacchi, but

"I feel the parents have a right to services from the community." If a child needs psychological testing, therapy or programs for learning disabilities Bernacchi said he feels it is "up to the state to provide it" because parents, support the public schools through property taxes.

Sister Connie, principal of St. Stephen School, Des Plaines, said, "We can't afford psychological services. It just couldn't be part of our budget." The parochial schools may now have to use volunteers for special services, (Continued on Page 2)



The

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot; high in low

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, bot and humid; high about 90.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year-256

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 20, 1975

Arlington Heights

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

Race track chief: I'm not a liar

by JOE SWICKARD

John F. Loome, president of Artington Park Race Track, vigorously defended the track's history of complying with contracts with the Village of Arlington Heights at a meeting Monday of the village board.

When pressed by Trustee Alice Harms for a letter of credit or the posting of money in escrow to insure the razing of wooden barns at the track, Loome responded adamently, 'That's completely distorted . . . I am not a notorious liar. I am not a thief. And about the bond - that doesn't make any sense either."

The exchange erupted after attornoys for the track requested a special hearing next Wednesday to present a master plan for development of the property, including a proposed stadium for the Chicago Bears and a housing development.

WILLIAM MOORE, an attorney representing the track, said the master plan would encompass 10 to 15 years of growth.

Mrs. Harms questioned how well the track was following the timetable established in replacing the wooden barns in the backstretch area. Shu said she wanted the barn issue separated from the larger development. discussions.

She said she was "more likely to put stock in a 10-to-15-year plan" if the barns were replaced on schedule. She later asked that the track post a bond in form of a letter of credit or an escrow deposit.

Lemoine D. Stitt, also representing the truck, said, "I don't understand what you're soying Allee. Are you Related story on Page 5.

saying you don't want racing at the track this summer?'

STITT SAID ALL questions about the track's plans for replacing the barns and the development would be answered at the May 28 meeting. He said of the master plan: "The first thing that is going to happen is the old barns are going down and the new barns are going up."

He further questioned the request for the performance bond. "They're (the track) there. They're not going anvoluce.'

When pressed for a specific timetable on the barns, Loome then denied being a "notorious llar."

Mrs. Harms said, "I'm not accusing Mr Loome of being a liar." She said she wanted a history of performance upon which to base consideration of the master plan.
"Frankly," she said, "I cannot get

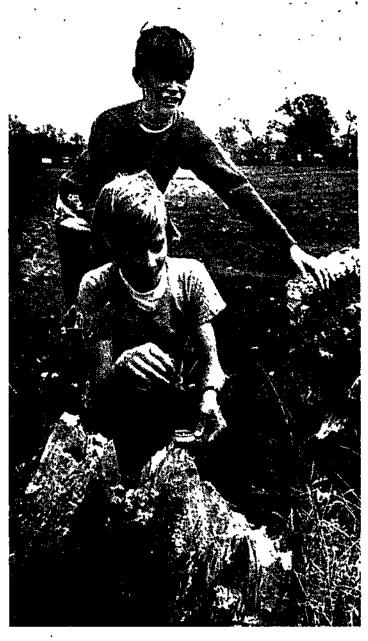
interested in a master plan that goes 10 to 15 years . . ." without the barn Information.

Trustee Richard Durava joined Mrs. Harms and said, "I have serious concerns about the rapidity in which the race track is rectlying an intolerable condition.

The board voted to table the barn question until the special meeting. Trustees Harms, Durava and Madeline Schroeder voted against the post-Donement.

The board also decided to tour the backstrotch area of the track Saturday morning.





FREE RIDE. Arlington Heights Holub prepare to make a com-Dist. 25 science consultant Frank pass map with an old tree stump Dzikonski, left, ferries Claire Egan as the starting point. across a river, while Ridge School students Matt Hahn and Doug

(Photos by Bob Gallas)

Remember 'Camp Grenada'? These kids were there!

by BOB GALLAS

The science teacher had trouble with his ABCs and the softball player found out the hard way that right field was under four feet of water, but that didn't quash the enthusiasm of the students.

It was all port of outdoor education in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, which has added a new dimension to learning about nature - the overnight campout.

About 15 students, members of the district's gifted-

student program at Ridge School and South Junior High School, took part in the recent campout, aimed at preparing the students to help teach nature lore to their

The campers encountered their first problem soon after they arrived at Hollday Nature Park near Marengo,

ARMED WITH seemingly undecipherable instruc-tions, the students, along with their embarrassed and frustrated teachers, wrestled for more than an hour

getting their five tents up. Even district science consultant Frank Dzikonski couldn't get part A to fit with part B and had no idea where part C was.

But as always, science conquered in the end and with tents ready, the students began their day's activities. Splitting into groups, some learned how to read a

compass, making compass maps that would be used by fifth-grade Ridge students who were to spend the following day at the camp.

Others set out with live animal traps which they put

out in hopes of detaining some small wildlife to be

shown to classes the next day. And a third group, under Ridge principal James Hall, took off downsteam to study life along the Kishwaukee

River that ran through the oark. "GO DOWN ABOUT four blocks," Hall shouled to the lead canoe as it cast off, pushed along by the steady current. Perhaps tempted by the beauty of the scenery, or maybe dazed by the adventure of a canoe in the (Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

Bridge 1 - 10 Classifieds2 - 4 Dr. Lamb-1 - 10 Editoriols1 + 8 florescope2 - 3 Movies1 - 6 Obituaries2 - 9 School Lunches 1 - 5 School Notebook 1 - 5 Sports 2 - 1 Suburban Living - « Today on TV2 - 10 Travel - 7

A&P closing 7 Northwest suburb stores

Atlantic_and Pacific Tea Co. grocery chain officials, attempting to overcome a \$157.1 million loss for fiscal 1875, are closing one-third of their 3,500 stores nationwide, including seven in the Northwest suburbs.

The A&P store at Campbell Street and Wilke Road, Arlington Heights, is closing this week, manager Steve Gaska said. A&P stores at Arlington Heights and Palatine roads, Arlington Heights, and at Dovon and Tonno roads, Elk Grove Village, will close this month, he said.

"It is our intention to reenter the

Is the "friendly neighborhood grocery stere" becoming a thing of the past in the suburbs? Story and photo on Page 9.

area with stores in the 30,000-to 50,000 square-foot range, stores with complete food departments," said J. Ellis McDaniel, real estate director.

The new, larger stores will include more brand-name products and an expanded range of non-food items.

FIRST OF THE new area stores is at Dempster Road and III. Ric. 83, Mount Prospect. Another recently opened at Golf and Dee roads. Maine Township, Scheduled to open in 1977 is a store at the Old Madrid apartment complex, Hicks and Baldwin roads. Palatine.

The Wheeling store at Dundee Road and III. Rie. 33 closed last week and the Schaumburg store at Higgins and Golf roads closed two months ago. The Palatine store at Robertson Road

and Northwest Highway shut down last September and the Mount Prospect store at Ill. Rte. 83 and Northwest Highway closed in February

The Des Plaines store at Oakton and Lee streets has not been notified that it will be closed, a spokesman

McDaniel said he could provide no more information on other new store

"I'm negotiating for sites. I can't tell you what my plans are," he added.

Schools 😨



Westgate to offer 'Spirit of '76'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Westgate School will kick off its observance of America's Bicentennial today when the fourth and fifth graders present "The Spirit

Parents may attend the 10:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. shows in the multi-purpose room of the school, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Only parents may attend the 7:30 p.m. performance because of space limitations.

A chorus of 53 youngsters will sing about America's independence and children representing historical characters will have speaking roles. Danny Wilkinson will be featured as the drummer.

New PTA officers will be installed at the meeting. They are: Ruth Rudd, president: Barbara Corrigan, vice president; Jan Gustafson, secretary, nd Kathy Gregornik, treasurer.

The Greenbrier School PTA will install new officers at its 7:30

p.m. meeting today, Newly electeed officers are: Helen Mulkerrin, president; Penny Wronski, vice president; Elaine Rosencrans, secretary, and Lee

With ecology as the theme, the school band and chorus will present the evening's program. The school is at 2330 N. Verde Ave., Arlington Heights.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

What would be your reaction if you found out your child or his friends was on drugs?

Guest speakers will discuss drug problems and answer questions at a PTA-sponsored meeting at Eisenhawer School, Schoenbeck and McDonald roads, Prospect Heights, at 7:30 p.m. today.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The "Spring Show" at Frest Junior High School tonight will feature a chorus and band concert at 7:30 p.m. and an exhibit of student work in the learning center of the school, 320 Wise Rd.,

Schaumburg.

Exhibits will include a display of student art work, clothing made by home economics students and scale-model homes made by in-

During the day Tuesday sculptor Tom Joris will construct a sculpture made from pieces of metal "junk" brought to school by atudents. The sculpture will be on display that evening in the

Parents will be asked to join in folk dances at Hillerest School's PTA meeting tonight. The program also will include a presentation by kindergarden students, physical education demonstration and dances performed by students in grades 2, 4 and 5, Student art

work also will be on display.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be in the multi-purpose room of the school, 20t Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The final South School PTA activity of the year will be an open house at 7:30 p.m. today. There will be a short business meeting in the new gym of the school, 1535 Everett St., Des Plaines.

The evening's activities will include a concert by the band, orchestra and chorus; student art fair, and a science project display.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by mothers of kindergarten and sixth-grade students.

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1963. Rabbie Reichenbacher took pole.

the four-block limit.

(Continued from Page 1)

wilderness, the paddlers of the canoe went a little past

Well over an hour later, Hall finally caught up with

the boat and its occupants — four miles down river.

Meanwhile, a softball game had sprung up among the

rest of the campers on the riverbank. The game was

slightly marred when one participant attempted to

make a running catch on a fly ball to right. The errant

outfielder had forgotten that right field was in the river

and he ended up in four feet of water - without the

Evening and darkness brought on an astronomy les-

A RECORD HIGH temperature of advantage of the warm weather, 94 degrees was reported in Chi- dampened later in the day by a cago Monday, breaking the pre- spring storm, to turn an ordinary vious high for the date set in stop sign into a dandelion may-(Photo by Dom Najolia)

'Camp Grenada'? These kids were there!

to study nature.

Local attorney hired to show plan for track

by KURT BAER

A well-known Arlington Heights attorney and former village trustee, William J. Moore, has been hired by Madison Square Garden Corp. to pre-sent a development plan for Arlington Park Race Track that will include an 80,000-seat football stadium proposal.

Moore, 44, is scheduled to present the race track's master plan at a special meeting of the Arlington Heights Village Board May 28.

A financial feasibility report on the construction and operation of a major new sports stadium is included in the

George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, has said he will sign a longterm lease for stadium use if it is

MOORE, OFTEN colorful and outspoken, has represented numerous rezoning petitions before the Arlington Heights Village Board in recent years and is well known to village officials.

He is a partner in the firm of Stitt,

Moore, Kearns and Szala, Arlington Moore said Monday he has been working full-time for more than a week putting together aspects of the

race track's master plan. "We've been working with people here, in New York and in Kansas City pulling this thing together," he said.
"If I'm going in there (before the vil-

lage board) I want to have a plan that I feel comfortable with." A final decision on the May 28 date for presentation was made Monday, he said. "I wanted to make sure we'd be ready to go, and now I believe we

ought to get started." MOORE SAID HE thought Madison Square Garden recognized two princi-

\$3,000 bond set in marijuana case

Bond was raised to \$3,000 Monday for an Arlington Heights man who allegedly resisted arrest when police charged him with growing a marijuana plant in his living room.

Eichard S. Boncella, 37, of 2410 Brandenberry Ct., was being held in County Jall Monday when he was unable to post bond, set by Associate Judge Charles A. Alfano, Bond originally was set at \$1,000.

Boncella was arrested Friday night when he called attention to a mari-juana plant as police were filling out a report. Besides possession of marijuana and resisting arrest, he is charged with disorderly conduct. He is to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court May 27.

son for the students, who still showed no signs of tiring, much to the dismay of their somewhat older chap-

HALL SAID THE campout was so successful be plans

to make it an annual event at his school. Ridge students

currently spend two days a year on outdoor field trips

Hall also plans to require everyone to bring extra

blankets to ward off early morning cold next year. This year, three female campers found a sleeping hag was

inadequate to keep out 40-degree temperatures. How did the girls solve the 4 a.m. problem this year?

"They giggled a lot," said Hall.

sented at the May 28 meeting, he said, The Richards Group, an Oak Brook

pal advantages in hiring a local attorney to present its plan.
"First, I think they get a more rea-

listic sense of the community. And

second, they'd like to avoid some of

the things that have gone wrong in the past," he said. Madison Square Garden, Arlington

Park, the Richards Group and the Chicago Bears all should be repredeveloper, is planning a large residential development for part of the 450acre race track site.

"I would think that everyone interested or involved will be there," he said, adding, however, that he planned to do most of the talking.

IN 1961. Moore was elected to a four-year term as Arlington Heights trustee on the village's Coucus party ticket. He was chairman of the village board's legal committee for two years during which time the village code was modernized and redrafted.

In 1971, Moore represented a coalition of homeowners opposed to a lowand moderate-income housing development proposed for a 15-acre site immediately east of St. Vlator High School, Euclid Street and Dryden Ave-

After Arlington Heights officials were sued for failing to rezone the Viatorian land for the low-income development, Moore offered to enter the case on behalf of the village. His offer was rejected by the village board.

Now a resident of Prospect Heights, Moore represents the Prospect Heights Park District.



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Wednesday's school lunch menus State urges changes

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch prigram is provided (subject to change without solice):

Mat. 14: Main dish (one choice):
Braised beef, pizza, wherer in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped pointoes, buriered carrols. Salad tone choice): Full piler, possed salad, role slaw, moided solition salads. Muffin, butter and milk, Available desarts: Lime scialin, chocoined pic, ansief fond cate, coconnut oatmed coulded in a cat is in a p. Buttered corn, carrol sticks, spilesmere cake and milk.

Blat. 23: Sheed ment tost with gravy, masked poistoes, tossed salad, marble cake and milk.

Blat. 25: Spathettl, tossed salad, marble cake and milk and postoes, tossed salad, marble cake, and milk.

Blat. 25: Spathettl, tossed salad, french bread, poin fall, brownies and milk.

Blat. 25: Spathettl, tossed salad, french bread, print fall, brownies and milk.

Blat. 25: Spathettl, tossed salad, french bread, print fall, brownies and milk.

Blat. 25: Spathettl, tossed salad, french bread, print fall, brownies and milk.

Blat. 26: And St. Zmity Catholic School: pizza casserole, hot garile bread, lossed salad with dressing, pear half, butter constitutions.

Blat. 31, 32, 98's Willow Grave, 62's frequency Junter links, Central. Maple, Plantied, Cuminerland and North schools: liamburger with a bun, trench fries, cornelistances with a bun, trench files, cornelistances with a bun, trenc

Planninger with a bun, trench fries, cornoff-the-cob with margarine, catsup, milk
and cookle.

Bisk, 62's Algonquin Junier Bish; Bish
roast brei sandwich, pointoes and gray,
rranberry sauce, orange juice, toffee bar
and milk.

remainery source, orange juice, orange pure remainers and milk.

Blat, 6t's Chippewa Junior llight Crumberry sauce, hat turkey sandwich, mashed puinlocs, green beans and milk.

Blat, 6t's Forest Hessenbary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, buttered green beans, fruited solatin and milk.

Blat, 6t's foreign Place Elementary: Ravioll with ment sauce, tossed saind, buttered french bread, fruit and milk.

Blat, 6t's South Flementary: Spachetti with innusto-ment sauce, green beans, french bread, butter, fruit cockiali, cake any milk.

french vector, and the second second milks. Si'n Tereace Elementary: Macaroni mild cheese, hard bolled eag half, buttered vegetable, buttered corn bread, appleanace and milk

Blat. 67's West Elementary: Cheese and
snumge pizza, tossed green salad, fruited
geinith and milk.

geinitis and milk.

bist. \$3'a Apolio and Gemini Junior
light: Spaghoit with meat-tomato and
cheese sauce, roll, butter, tossed salad,
plicapple and milk. A la carter Soup
of the day with crackers, assorted sundwicker, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Clearitrook Center — floiling Meadows;
Spaghoit with beef sauce, tossed salad
with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice
and gelitin.

M. Thomas at Villaneya Catholic School:
Ment for today will be the series a converted.

Min Gressing, nresd, butter, links of justed and gellula. Mr. Thuman of tiltaneys Cathello School: Mr. Thuman of tiltaneys Cathello School: Mr. Thuman of the Cooks of the Coo

Blet. 121: Corn beef on tye bread or hamburger on a bunk macarons and cheeve, soup of the day with crackers, gelatin with truit cocktail, milk and julce.

Dist, 207s Malne West High School: Chicken noodle soup, stuffed green benjer with creole sauce or turkey a to king in loast cup; mashed postoocs and gravy, buttered poss, cranberry sauce, corn bread, butter und milk.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun and but-tered corn or chicken saiad plate with white or whole wheat breat cole slaw or fulce, banana cream pudding and milk, Available desserts: fermantosm cookie, chocolate cuke, apple pie and getatin.

Dist. 201's Malae East Illgh School: Vegetable soup italian beef on a bun, chopped broccoli, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, holdogs, salads, french fries and desseris.

& Saturday Night

The Illinois Dept. of Corrections has recommended that the solid metal cell doors in the Arlington Heights police lockup be replaced with bar-type doors and that new toilets be in-

The suggestions are included in a report following the department's annual inspection of the lockup. However, there are no reported violations of state standards.





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